

DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

VOLUME 17.

EIGHT PAGES

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, FEB. 5, 1927

EIGHT PAGES

NO. 212

200 IN CAST OF "AMERICA"

PAGEANT SPONSORED BY VETERANS IS ON BIG SCALE.

TO BE GIVEN FEB. 10-11

Same Spectacle Given Elsewhere With Notable Success.—Has Fairies, Indians, Historical Scenes.

About 200 Maryville residents comprise the cast of the patriotic pageant "America," which will be presented at the Missouri Theatre next Thursday and Friday nights, February 10 and 11. The pageant is under the direction of Miss M. C. Mathews of Chicago and is being sponsored by the Veterans organizations of Maryville. Miss Mathews has had notable success with this pageant. At Atlantic, Ia., last July it was presented at the fair grounds to an audience of over 12,000 persons. Over 300 residents of Atlantic were in the cast.

The musical numbers will be given by Yehle's orchestra, and Mrs. John G. Mutz will give several numbers on the console. The performance will be continuous after the rise of the curtain at 8:15.

Pictures of the different scenes are now being displayed in the lobby of the theatre. The costumes and the music for the pageant are furnished by Miss Mathews.

The cast and program follows:

Historian, Martin Lewis, Jr.
Violin solo, Florence Verona Christensen.
Fairies and Tableau.
Fairy dance, Mary Henderson.
Landing of Columbus.
Columbus, C. Paul Thompson.
Priest, Noah Thompson.
Cavaliers, Russell McCoy, George F. Thompson.
Guards, John Murphy, Donald Wilson.
John Brennen, Herman Linneman.
Indian Scene.
Indian chief, George Kirchhoff.
Indian Princess, Miss Catherine Gray.
Medicine Man, Dr. R. C. Person.
Scouts, Lee Knox and Gorman Powers.
William Penn and Indian Chief.
Wm. Penn, J. H. Knox.
Quakers in Tableau.
Colonial Congress.
John Hancock, H. D. Snyder.
Thos. Jefferson, Dr. C. P. Fryer.
R. B. Lee, Chilton Ross.
John Adams, D. O. Belt.
Alexander Hamilton, O. A. Bennett.
Robert Sherman, P. R. Simpich.
Cadeau Rodney, George McMurry.
John Nixon, D. A. Caldwell.
Benjamin Franklin, Ed F. Russell.
Receiving First Flag.
George Washington, Luther Forsyth.
Martha Washington, Mrs. Chas. T. Bell.
Betsey Ross, Mrs. W. B. Owen.
Daughter, Emma Ruth Bellows.
Minutette.
Eva Margaret Frank.
Esther Roseberry.
L. M. Eck.
Chilton Ross.

Purchase of Louisiana.
Napoleon Bonaparte, Fred M. Waggoner.
Josephine Bonaparte, Mrs. Kyle Phares.
Uncle Sam, W. O. Garrett.
Lincoln and Civil War.
Abraham Lincoln, Chas. Hyslop.
Veterans of Civil War.
Soldiers' Monument.
Soldier, F. A. Pope.
Nurse, Miss Margaret Davison.
General Pershing, Capt. E. V. Condon.
War Veterans, Roy Mayes and Steve Donahue.
Solo, "Columbia," Miss Bertha Anderson.
Solo, "Dixie," Miss Hilda Denny.
Queen of City, Mrs. J. B. Robinson.
Civilization, Miss Louise Peery.
Electricity, Mrs. John Mutz.
Missouri, Mrs. Garnett Gray Watt.
America, Mrs. C. P. Fryer.
Veterans of 1776, 1861, 1898, 1918.
Color by Battery C, 128th F. A.
Chaplain, Dr. C. C. James.
The sponsors of the classes are as follows:

The Farlies, Mrs. Leonard Gray.
Calisthenic Class, Miss Marie Chandler.
Floral Drill, Mrs. Fred Waggoner.
Cake Walk, Mrs. Guy Mercer.
Quakers, Mrs. R. E. Snodgrass.
Indian Girls, Miss Catherine Gray.
Indian Men, George Kirchhoff.
Statuary, Mrs. Lee Knox.
Landing of Columbus, Chas. Buhler.
Colonial Men, H. D. Snyder.

Are Licensed to Wed.
A marriage license was issued this afternoon by the recorder to F. B. Myers of Maryville and Helen Pixler, Laredo, Mo., by Jack Greeson.

Randall Completes Bridge Near Quitman

Span for Drainage Ditch Near Barnard Is Expected to Arrive Next Week.—Erection At Once.

W. W. Randall has just completed putting in a bridge, six miles west of Quitman. It has 100 foot span and a capacity of fifteen tons. It is one of the best bridges in the county.

The bridge to be placed over the drainage ditch, west of Barnard, will arrive next week and work will start immediately on erecting it. Mr. Randall has this contract also. He thinks it will take thirty days to complete the job if the weather is good.

TWO PARNELL MEN TO JAIL

MCDONALD AND COX GET FINE AND 3 MONTHS' SENTENCE.

INJUNCTIONS DROPPED

Three Suits Under Padlock Law Dismissed—Fields-Henderson Trial Still in Progress.

Marvin McDonald and Eliza Cox of Parnell today were fined \$200 each and sentenced to three months in the county jail by Judge John M. Dawson in circuit court. They pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of intoxicating liquor.

The two men were arrested a week ago by Deputy Sheriff's England and Raseo, a few miles out from Parnell as they were returning from that town late at night. The deputies found their car at the side of the road and discovered in it what was alleged to have been corn whisky.

Three injunction suits by the state of Missouri, ex rel G. P. Wright, prosecuting attorney, against William Ramsey, Cornelius Brady and Elsie Woolbridge and others were dismissed in circuit court yesterday.

The divorce suit of Ruth Glover against Orville Glover was continued and the damage suit of Volle Korell against St. Joseph Railway, Light, Heat and Power Company, was continued on appeal.

With the completion of testimony of Mrs. May Henderson, the attachment suit of John A. Fields against Joseph M. Henderson, on a plea of abatement, was expected to go to the jury late this afternoon.

The suit is over a ten-acre tract of land on the southwest edge of Maryville on which the plaintiff in the case is attempting to make good on attachment. In a previous trial the jury found for the defendant.

Bedford Youths Hurt When Car Turns Over

Two Members of Party Get Gashes on Way to Game Here. Front Row Seats Unscathed.

James Ulmer, L. Russell, Rex Golding and Pete Little left this noon for their homes at Bedford, Ia., on the Burlington train sorry they had missed the Bearcat-Hillyard basketball game last night.

The quartet left their homes late yesterday afternoon in a Chevrolet touring car with tickets calling for reserved seats on the front row of the College gymnasium and anticipating a great game. But they were unavoidably detained by an accident after traveling all but three miles of the distance from Bedford.

They had ploughed mud and then more mud, and when they arrived on the concrete pavement, speeded up to make up for lost time. When they reached the Union school house, turning over at least twice before rolling over into the ditch.

All four of the youths were thrown out of the car. The two in the rear seat, Rex Golding and Peter Little, were not injured, but Ulmer and Russell returned home today with injuries. These two were cut by the windshield when thrown from the car. Russell suffered a deep gash over his eye, while Ulmer's hand was severely cut and one of his knee joints slipped out of place.

Russell and Ulmer were treated by Dr. K. C. Cummins and Russell spent the night at the St. Francis hospital. The Chevrolet car was badly damaged by its roll over the embankment and was left here for repairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Wiley of Pickering were Maryville visitors today.

JUDGES WILL CUT EXPENSES

MAY ELIMINATE TWO COUNTY POSITIONS MONDAY.

IN DOUBT ON AGENT

County Court Proposes to Give Duties of County Physician to Health Officer.

A slash in the appropriation of the County Health Department, consideration of combining the offices of county physician and county health officer, and a decision regarding continuance of the county extension agent, are the formidable problems that the county court will take up at its meeting Monday. Judge E. T. Bailey, presiding judge of the court said this afternoon.

The county court has already talked of eliminating one of the nurses of the health department to cut down the expenses of the office, and hopes to further trim the county expenses for the current year by placing the duties of the county physician and health officer upon one man.

Judge Bailey was of the opinion Dr. C. P. Fryer would be seriously considered for reappointment as health officer.

The health officer, under present plans to be decided Monday, will be given a slight raise in salary and will be given the duties of county physician, thus cutting down greatly the salary of \$600 a year paid to the county physician, a post held for several years by Dr. F. M. Ryan.

Judge Bailey thought that representatives of the Farm Bureau would press their application for an appropriation to continue the office of the county extension agent.

However, from the opinion expressed by Judge Bailey regarding this office, chances for continuance are slim.

Judge Bailey holds that it is useless to provide funds for a county extension agent when the farmers of rival organizations are at odds and continue to hold petty jealousies that are in reality trivial.

With Judge Bailey taking this viewpoint today and Judge Charles Armstrong, of the south district, stating recently that he was opposed to providing money for continuing a county agent associated with a farm organization, two votes out of the three of the county court appeared today as certain to be against a county agent under the existing conditions.

An Iowa Minister Engaged at Parnell

The Rev. James of Decatur to Fill Pulpit of M. E. Church in Near Future.

The Rev. Andy James of Decatur, Iowa, has been secured by the congregation of the Parnell M. E. Church to fill the pulpit at that place.

The Reverend Mr. James soon will move his family to Parnell.

Miss Florence Hitt of Chillicothe will come this evening to visit her sister, Mrs. Fred Lewis, and Mr. Lewis.

S. R. Beech, Former Postmaster and Sheriff, Has Little Use for California "Grafters"

S. R. Beech, formerly postmaster, mayor, sheriff, and city and county official in different capacities while a resident of Maryville for a number of years, has written an interesting letter from San Diego, Cal., where he located thirteen years ago.

Mr. Beech was elected sheriff of Nodaway County in 1872, and was re-elected, it being the first time in the history of the county that a sheriff was allowed to be his own successor. He was admitted to the bar here in 1877 and practiced law for a number of years. He was mayor in 1880, and was appointed postmaster in 1905, serving in that capacity for two terms.

His letter is as follows:

San Diego, Cal., Feb. 1, 1927.
Editor Democrat-Forum:
As per your request, I will scratch off a few lines, and you can put them in the waste basket, or wherever you think best.

Thirteen years ago, when we came here, San Diego was but little larger than Maryville, but now, it has more than 100,000 people. We live in Kensington Park, a restricted residence district, adjoining the city; two years ago, any lot in the park could have been bought for \$500, but in the past few months, lots have sold for \$3,000,

Editor Clearmont News, Has Stroke

A. P. Skeed Fails To Regain Consciousness After Third Attack At Noon Yesterday.

A. P. Skeed, editor of the Clearmont News, suffered a stroke of paralysis at noon yesterday. He had not regained consciousness late today and his condition is considered grave. This is his third stroke.

Mr. Skeed has been in the newspaper business nearly half a century learning the trade at Knoxville, Illinois. He purchased an interest in the Clearmont paper in 1889 and is now the sole owner of the publication. He is well known in this county.

SHERIDAN MAN IS A SUICIDE

LEE MACK, 72, GRIEVES OVER DEATH OF WIFE.

USES A SMALL RIFLE

Daughter, Alma Mack, Arrives From St. Louis Today—Preparing Breakfast When Father Kills Self.

Lee Mack, 72 years old, committed suicide at his home at Sheridan at 7 o'clock this morning by shooting himself with a 22 calibre rifle. He died instantly.

Mack was despondent over the death of his wife which occurred about one week ago. He is said to have threatened to take his life at the time of his wife's death. Mrs. Mack succumbed to cancer of the stomach after an extended illness.

Their only child, Miss Alma Mack, arrived at Sheridan this morning from St. Louis, where is teaching school. She had arrived home and was preparing breakfast for her father when he shot himself. He was in an adjoining room.

Mr. Mack had lived in Sheridan for many years. At one time he was a cook in a restaurant there.

Because of his despondency, neighbors had been staying with Mack. Funeral arrangements had not been completed late today.

Sheriff Sells 200 Acres for \$15,000

Three Partition Sales Held—Davis Held Farm Near Gaynor Sells For \$85 An Acre.

At three partition sales held this afternoon by Sheriff Lowell B. Campbell, one farm brought \$85 an acre, another one \$75 an acre while the third one sold for less than that. These sales are considered as force sale and do not bring as much as other sales.

The Davis farm of 80 acres one mile east of Gaynor, was bid in by E. W. Gray at \$85 an acre.

The West farm of 200 acres, five and half miles southeast of Hopkins, brought \$75 an acre, or \$15,000, and was sold to Lester C. West of Chicago. The Mary Luebeck farm of 94 acres, and 2 lots in Clyde, were purchased by Mary Luebeck for \$5,000.

BOOZE NOT A PROBLEM-REED

"CONTROL" OF U. S. BY MONEYED INTERESTS HIS ISSUE.

"FARMER NEGLECTED"

Buyers at High Prices, Sells at Low. Says Missourian—Won't Talk on Candidacy.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 4.—Between strokes of his razor in a hotel room here today, Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, discussed the problems of the nation, attacked "big business" and prohibition and sympathized with the farmer.

"Booze is not the great problem before the nation, although people talk of it as if it were," Reed declared.

"The gravest of the problems has to do with the question of whether the counting rooms of our big financial houses shall control this government," he said.

"And they do."

"No tax measure is passed without their approval."

"They buy senators."

"They have taken possession of the Treasury Department. Andrew Mellon is big business. Financial interests of the country could not be represented better if J. P. Morgan and John D. Rockefeller were Secretary of the Treasury."

Reed turned directly to the Coolidge administration.

"Charles Schwab says he is satisfied with this administration, but what of the other people of this country? What of the farmer, who must buy his commodities at highest prices, which are stimulated and protected by the tariff law and must sell his product at the lowest prices of the European market?"

"Surely those who sell to the farmer at these prices have good reason to be well satisfied."

"But what of the farmer himself?"

Reed said that his remarks upon the administration were not a forecast of his entry into the Democratic presidential lists.

"I know nothing of it," he said in referring to the coming Democratic nominations, and he curtly repeated the statement when questioned about his own boom.

Reed was loquacious upon prohibition.

"Lincoln Andrews says he captured 172,600 stills during 1925," the Missourian said. "This is about one in fifty."

106 City Licenses Issued During Week

Since Tuesday one hundred and six city automobile license tags had been issued, Mrs. Merle Smith, city clerk, said this morning. This includes nine licenses for truck and trailers.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Murray of Trenton came yesterday to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Alley, over the week end.

House Steers Clear of All Investigations

Representatives in Present Congress Claim Economy Record—Probes Called Disappointing.

Washington, Feb. 5.—By turning a deaf ear to all demands for investigation, House leaders believe they have established an economy record which succeeding congresses will find it hard to beat.

Thus far in the Sixty-Ninth Congress, resolutions of investigation into a multitude of subjects have been pigeon-holed by the rules committee. Only one investigation has been made by a House committee and that was required to determine whether former Federal Judge George W. English of the eastern district of Illinois was subject to impeachment.

The English investigation was conducted by the judiciary committee and cost \$3,000. Had other demands for investigations been granted, Representative Tilson, Connecticut, Republican leader, estimated the probe bill of the House would have been \$50,000.

"We have found in the House," said Tilson, "that the results of investigations, from a legislative standpoint, have been very disappointing. All investigations are made with a view to legislation but we have had very few tangible dividends from them."

WOULD UNITE FIVE NATIONS

SENATOR SHIPSTEAD URGES A LATIN-AMERICAN FEDERATION.

PROPOSES CONFERENCE

Minnesota Suggests Southern Republics Be Permitted to Build Canal of Their Own.

New York, Feb. 5.—A proposal that the United States call representatives of the governments of Costa Rica, Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua to a Washington conference to establish a Latin-American federation, was made by Senator Shipstead, Minnesota, Farm-Laborite, in a speech to the Foreign Policy Association here today.

Shipstead read a resolution for such a conference which he plans to introduce in the Senate.

"The conference should seek to establish, with assistance of the United States, 'a stable currency and banking system,' and give 'special consideration in the field of commercial policy, receiving in return plenary rights to construct and a perpetual lease to operate the Nicaraguan inter-oceanic canal, heretofore the subject of negotiations,'" said Shipstead.

"Much of the trouble in Central America comes from the rather irresponsible nature of the governments of several of those republics, all five of which would have much to gain and little to lose in creating a single state," said Shipstead.

"I am convinced that no single gesture which our government could make would be more productive of beneficial results and more certain to disarm suspicion of our motives than a vigorous effort to create a Central American federation."

A. V. Adams Is Now National Guard Head

Frank M. Rumhold Resigns, Effective March 1; Frictions With Raupp Given as Cause of Action.

Jefferson City, Feb. 5.—Major A. V. Adams, Jefferson City, today was appointed adjutant general of the Missouri National Guard to succeed Col. Frank M. Rumhold, resigned.

Governor Sam Baker, in announcing the appointment said Adams had been unanimously approved by the military council of the National Guard.

Rumhold, whose resignation becomes effective March 1, gave no reason for withdrawing from the service. Friction between him and General William A. Raupp, Pierce City, commander of the guard, is reported to have prompted his action.

Delbert Bird Trades His Farm Near Wilcox

Delbert Bird has traded his farm of 59 acres, four miles north of Wilcox, for a 140-acre, well improved farm near Strasburg, Colo. J. R. Bridge-water of Hopkins, the owner of the Colorado farm, gets Mr. Bird's farm. The deal was made by A. S. Robey Sons Real Estate Agency.

SEEK TO KEEP PORT NEUTRAL

U. S. FAVORS PLAN TO AVOID FIGHTING IN SHANGHAI.

TWO PLANS PROPOSED

Suggestion Is Made That Rival Chinese Armies Fight Outside—Italy to Add to Foreign Force.

Washington, Feb. 5.—Neutralization of Shanghai, where 5,000 Americans are threatened by anti-foreign demonstrations and Chinese civil war, would be a satisfactory solution of the immediate problem so far as the United States is concerned.

Opposition of Marshal Sun, defender of Shanghai, to such a plan and the lukewarm attitude of the British has prevented this government from formally endorsing the proposal.

Two suggested plans for neutralization of Shanghai, chief trading and foreign center of the Orient, have been considered by officials here. The informal Cantonese nationalist proposal for withdrawal of troops of Marshal Sun and administration of the city by foreign and Cantonese civil authority is considered here as giving an unfair advantage to the Cantonese.

The proposal for continuation of the present civil administration of the city, with Sun's army withdrawing to the environs to fight the impending battle with the invading Cantonese for control of Shanghai is highly satisfactory to the United States if the northern leaders will agree.

Any compromise solution, such as the neutral zone plan, which would remove the threat of civil war from the city and lessen the danger of internal riots, would be welcomed by the United States.

Italy to Send Cruiser

Rome, Feb. 5.—Italy was preparing today to join the great powers which are concentrating military "defensive" forces in China.

One of Italy's largest cruisers, it was announced, will be sent to the Far East within a short time. Political leaders here felt that Italy should have a war unit in China during the present crisis which would be compatible with the dignity of a world power.

The feeling was expressed in the phrase, "Italy will not be absent," which appeared in many newspaper articles. It was generally understood, however, that Italy would intervene in China only in the role of a defensive nation. It was stressed that Italy has no intention of interfering with China's internal problems.

Fear Anti-Japanese Sentiment

Tokyo, Feb. 5.—Threats of South Chinese nationalists to seize the Hanyeping iron mines, near Hankow, where Japanese have invested approximately \$22,000,000, have caused fear here that Japan is also the object of anti-foreign sentiment, now rampant in the Yangtze river valley.

South Dakota Co-Ed Tries to Loot Bank

19-Year-Old Girl, Captured, Admits Plan to Steal Funds to Complete Education.

Vermilion, S. D., Feb. 5.—A pretty 19-year-old co-ed at the University of South Dakota was captured today as she attempted to rob the vault of the First National Bank of Vermilion.

The girl, Miss Marian Meyers of Valley City, N. D., readily confessed her plans to rob the bank, stating that she needed the money to continue her education.

Miss Meyers was apprehended by a night watchman as she waited in the bank for the doors to open so she could surrender.

Smoot Will Press Revised Alien Bill

Washington, Feb. 5.—The alien property bill as adopted by the House was revised by the Senate finance committee in a report to the Senate by Chairman Smoot, who announced he would press for adoption of the revised measure next week.



Unsettled with local rain; somewhat cooler in western and central parts today; Sunday generally fair.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE

Nodaway Democrat... established 1869
Maryville Republican... established 1869
Nodaway Forum... established 1901
Maryville Tribune... established 1893

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Entered as second class matter June 4, 1910, at the postoffice at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

James Todd... Editors
W. C. Van Cleave...
Walter S. Todd... Superintendent

PUBLISHED BY

Maryville Publishing Company

Incorporated
114 West Third Street, Maryville, Mo.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier, per week 15c
By Carrier, per month, strictly in advance 50c
By Carrier, per year, strictly in advance\$5.50
By Mail, within the State of Missouri, per month 35c
By Mail, within the State of Missouri, per year\$3.50
By Mail, outside the State of Missouri, per year\$4.00

Should you fail to receive your Democrat-Forum and Tribune by 7 p. m., call this office, Hanam 42, Farmers 114, and a copy will be sent you at once. Call between 7 and 7:30.

THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY.

TWICE AS MANY BOOKS.

"I feel safe in prophesying," says the retiring president of the National Association of Book Publishers, "that within the next 10 years American publishers will distribute to our people more than twice as many books as we now distribute; that our export trade in books will quadruple; that in manufacture, our American-made books will rival the best made books of all countries."

The reading public might be safer if his prophecy turned out a "flop." Twice as many books as the publishers are now pouring over our innocent heads looks like a awful lot. It is all many of us can do to keep up with the current output of books. We will have to learn to read twice as rapidly as we do now, and perhaps have book racks built onto our dining room tables and into our bath tubs so that we can read all the time.

It's obvious, too, that there won't be much time left over for more thinking. Unless, of course, somebody discovers the great truth that it isn't necessary to keep up with the whole output, and that ostracism from polite society doesn't inevitably follow failure to read all the current best sellers.

NIGHT LIGHTS FOR WALKERS.

A bill has been introduced in the Connecticut legislature which would require every pedestrian on the highway between sunset and sunrise to carry a light visible at least 50 feet or a red reflector visible that distance.

Walkers may be annoyed by such a requirement, but some of them may have their lives saved by it if it becomes law.

Perhaps pedestrians shouldn't be on a highway at all in these days of motor vehicles. Sometimes, however, it is necessary, since sidewalks are not often provided along highways outside of cities and villages. The walker undoubtedly has a right to walk and a right to existence, but if he is going to use the same routes built primarily for automobiles, he should expect to take the same safety precautions required of the motorist.

THE NEW WORLD SPIRIT

In 1900, when their own people were denuded in China, the powers landed an army and disregarded native feelings as a matter of course. They would show those yellow heathens how to treat white folks!

Now they send warships and soldiers, but in a different spirit. They flaunt their power so little as possible. They speak softly. They offer to surrender special rights and privileges.

The powers could coerce China still, if they chose. But they do not want to fight. No nation that was involved in the World War wants another war now, no matter what the provocation.

It is by no means all timidity or calculation. Some good has come out of that last bitter struggle. There is more respect now for the rights of nations. Whatever statesmen and business exploiters may want, the world public insists on China having a fair chance.

THE HAGUE OPIUM AGREEMENT.

A number of years before the unsuccessful opium conferences at Geneva, in 1924-5, there had been an international meeting at the Hague and an agreement upon a certain procedure. Article 9 of that agreement, to which the United States was a party, pledged the signers "to limit the manufacture, sale and use of morphine, cocaine and their respective sales to medical and legitimate uses only."

The United States has done a good deal toward carrying out that plan. But complete success of its work is

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN



"When Papa an' Mamma is mad at each other, the house seems just as lonesome as if it was Sunday."

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made impossible by the failure of other countries to do their part. Our government believes that only a small part of the drugs manufactured here is diverted to illicit channels, yet the situation remains very bad because of the difficulty of keeping out smuggled narcotic drugs, readily obtained for that trade in other countries.

Rather shrewdly, but quite politely, this government addresses a diplomatic note to all the other nations signatory to the Hague Opium Convention in 1912, telling them of its own efforts, of the difficulties it has encountered and of the outside influences beyond its control. It asks if the other governments won't also make a frank statement of the existing situation in their countries, telling what they have done and what they are willing to do, even asking suggestions as to whether they think there is anything more that we can do.

The conference at Geneva failed. Here is a real agreement which was excellent in itself, though never carried out. Why not, says Uncle Sam, make use of this old agreement right now to correct some of the more obvious evils of the narcotic drug trade? Then, maybe, other steps can be taken later on.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING.

A Toronto business man wants the Canadian government to spend \$8,000,000 a year in advertising Canada to the people of the United States.

Canada might spend more in other ways and get less for it.

There are cities, here and abroad, which spend public money to advertise themselves. Some of our states are doing it. But apparently no national government has yet gone into the publicity game direct and unashamed. There is no evident reason why Canada, or the United States, or any other land with something to offer the world, shouldn't take this straightforward way.

Canada has much that is worth advertising. Americans, who are prone to spend much time and money visiting more distant countries, should know what Canada has to offer as a playground and vacation land. They should know, too, the economic resources and business possibilities of the Dominion.

Canada is already the most visited foreign country and the largest buyer of American goods. The United States is also a large buyer of Canadian goods. But the Canadians themselves seldom come along with their imports. Each country should know the other better. They might do worse than exchange advertising space.

Monroe might have difficulty in recognizing his celebrated doctrine now,adays.

Some of the people who are horrified because 4,000 Americans are dying per year from poisonous alcohol never seem to have noticed it when, before the prohibition era, 6,000 per year died of acute alcoholism from drinking the pure stuff.

Mexico City has taken an advanced step in ruling horses and metal tired vehicles off its paved street entirely. Mexico City has become one of the most thoroughly motorized cities in the world and its action will be watched with interest. The new rule is based on the claim that metal tires and shod horses cause a great amount of expense in the upkeep of the pavements in addition to the slowing down of traffic and the danger to the horses in congested districts and to the occupants of such vehicles.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer.

Washington.—"Ain't there no Justice?" a melodrama in one act, presented at the Capitol by the Senate Stock Company. The cast: Squire Hardacre, the village mortgage holder, hated yet feared by farmers for miles around . . . Irvine K. Lenroot.

Deacon Simpkins, a good old gent

GOSH! AIN'T THERE NO ONE TO SAVE THE FAIR LADY?



dominated by the wicked squire . . . Reed Smoot.

Sally Surplus, his beautiful ward, worth \$350,000,000, whom he has promised to Hardacre . . . The Treasury Surplus.

Jack Strongbone, poor but honest lad, returned home from the city dead broke, but hoping to win Sally and pay off the mortgage . . . James A. Reed.

Pa and Ma Strongbone, simple old folk who must sit helpless, hoping with anxious hearts to save the old home . . . Mr. and Mrs. Allus Taxpayers.

Zeb Perkins, comical hick supervisor of the Strongbone farm, who knows the heart of Sally . . . Carter Glass.

Farmhands, plotting to keep the farm for the Strongbones . . . Pat Harrison, Royal S. Copeland, Walter F. George, M. M. Neely and others.

Hon. Samuel Blackburn, the county judge, who is in league with Hardacre and finally forces an unhappy ending on a legal technicality . . . Charles G. Dawes.

That's an attempt to analyze a situation and make it simple. It is an exact and faithful impression of our beloved Senate as it debated Reed's tax refund proposals. If the functioning senators could have been moved from their august setting down to the village opera house, no further alterations would have been needed for them to keep right on going and produce a good old rural melodrama. Hardly a senator who couldn't get himself a job as a movie type and on this particular afternoon the galleries must have thought a rehearsal for "Way Down East" was in progress.

If you know these senators, you'll promptly get the picture.

There was good old, capable Smoot, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, explaining why the surplus mustn't be given back, looking and talking for all the world like a Christian Endeavor superintendent stammering an explanation of a moral lapse. Growing jumpy and excited, and stuttering under Reed's liquid fire and bayonet attack—seeming, because he is a poor hand at debate, to get all tangled up in his own barbed wire. Smoot's oratorical gestures are almost as unconvincing as William G. McAdoo's, though he knows what he is talking about whether he appears to or not.

Lenroot, the hard-headed lame duck from Wisconsin, took over the burden of the heavy villain's part—Smoot not making a really good villain. He was superb in his efforts to discredit Strongbone Reed, although he could not match the Missouri man's rapier thrusts of wit and sarcastic bites. Of course, Lenroot is playing numerous heavy parts for the administration in these perilous days, the theory being that he is working for promotion into Grand Opera as an ambassador or something.

FOR SALE

Household Furniture including piano, sewing machine, electric stove and feather bed. All in excellent condition.
MRS. BURT ROWLEY.

BATTERIES

Radio, Telephone and Hot Shot Batteries. Always fresh.

HOLT SUPPLY CO.

BARBS

Soft collars for warm weather and sports only is fashion's new ruling. Out of the trenches by July 4th, boys.

How about indoor sports? What color pants-guards should a parchesed player wear?

Potatoes grown on the Coolidge farm are still bringing \$3 a peck. Those Vermont folk certainly know their onions.

The funeral of the late Emperor of Japan cost \$2,000,000, says a dispatch. No wonder the people shout "Long live the emperor!"

Who remembers way back when men used to wear wire collar-shapers under their coats?

Coolidge requests machinery for dehumidizing the stagnant air in the Senate chamber.

Fifty Years Ago

(Taken from the Nodaway Democrat, February 1, 1877.)

A lamp post has been erected on the corner of Buchanan and Third streets near the Christian Church.

The long agony will soon be over. Those parties who made bets last fall on the result of the Presidential election will soon know what is what.

As a result of the recent thaw our streets and crossings are in an almost impassable condition on account of the mud, and the regular loafers who stand on the street corners and admire those striped stockings are in their glory.

During the past year we have occasionally made a note of the fact that cattle have died from the effects of eating rusty and smutty corn. Turning cattle into such fields is almost certain to be followed by disastrous results, as such diseased corn stalks are certainly poisonous. The better plan is to clear such fields by burning. When fully under the influence of this poison the chances of saving the affected

PURITAN CAFE

Special Chicken Lunch

Plate 50c. Child's 25c.
Puritan Dinner Rolls Matri Vegetable Salad
Fried Chicken, Harvey Style
Roasted Young Hen Vegetable Dressing
Mashed Potatoes Creamed Sweet Corn

Desserts

Fruit Salad with whipped cream.
We will serve fried chicken for 6 p. m. dinner.

WHERE THE UTMOST IN SERVICE IS DEMANDED

We realize that upon no other occasion does thoroughness play so important a role as it does during a funeral service.

We have striven to gratify that demand for the utmost in service. And are prepared today to offer a highly perfected administration in the sacred duties attending the last rites of those who have answered the final summons.

At such a time we are anxious to assume every responsibility and assure the bereft a highly fitting tribute to the memory of their dead.

Cummins & Blagg
Funeral Service

cattle is said to be very doubtful.

There will be a debate at the Sm Wright school house, on Thursday eve, February 8. Subject for discussion is, "Resolved that the soul is immortal." Jos. Smith affirms and Benjamin-Carman denies.

We are pleased to see C. C. Graham, Esq., back in his old position of deputy county clerk. Charley's knowledge of the duties of this office is so thorough and complete that he is indispensable to County Clerk Joseph Jackson.

Marve Hosmer, the auctioneer, has some new locals in another column. "Marve" is kept busy traveling over this and adjoining counties a great portion of his time. He never fails to make anything he sells bring the largest possible figure, and this is why he is in such general demand.

The Nodaway County Medical Society had an interesting meeting on last Monday, in Dr. Hackedorn's office. Several questions were discussed in an interesting manner. The following officers were elected for the present year: President, Dr. Howendobler; vice-president, Dr. Hughes of Hopkins; treasurer, Dr. Manning of Quitman; secretary, Dr. Morrison; corresponding secretary, Dr. Wallis of Pickering. The society will meet again in March, when Dr. Dean will read an essay on the subject of "Anesthetics in the Practice of Obstetrics" and the subject will also be generally discussed.

From almost every portion of the county we learn of debating societies organized. This is just as it should be. Every school district should have one or more lyceums. They are, when properly conducted, productive of good.

Eight-inch ice is being put up now in various parts of Nodaway county.

Bruce Montgomery fell at the skating rink last Tuesday evening and dislocated his thumb.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
A change has been made in the business firm of the Montgomery & Corwin Clothing store. The name of

the firm is now the Montgomery-Corwin-Murrin Clothing Company. Mr. Murrin, the new member, has been in the employment of this firm ever since they started in 1896. Previous to that he had worked for the former owners of this same store for twelve years, thus being associated with the business for twenty-three years. C. C. Corwin is president, John Murrin is vice-president and J. F. Montgomery is secretary and treasurer of the company.

Rev. E. B. Lytle will hold quarterly meeting next Saturday and Sunday at Wesley Chapel, seven miles northwest of Maryville.

Married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Glass, on East Seventh street, last Thursday night, Jan. 31, Arthur Condon and Miss Edith Glass. The bride and groom will make their future home in Chicago where the latter is working in the printing department of the Lyon Brothers establishment.

Last Thursday afternoon at Gray's pavilion the Garrett and Harvey auction of Poland-China bred sows took place. The stock belonged to W. T. Garrett & Sons and J. H. Harvey and sons of Maryville. There were fifty-one head of animals bringing in a total of \$2,390. The highest price paid was \$80, while the average was nearly \$48 per head.

Eight-inch ice is being put up now in various parts of Nodaway county.

RADIO
New four tube radio complete with all equipment, very reasonable.
PHONE 387.

Graham Brothers Trucks!

Yearly sales of Graham Brothers Trucks are shown in the table below. It begins with 1921 and goes through 1926.

3/4-TON CHASSIS	1086
\$670.00	3401
1-TON CHASSIS	6971
(G-BOY)	10791
\$885.00	24056
1 1/2-TON CHASSIS	37463
\$1245.00	
2-TON CHASSIS	
\$1445.00	
F. O. B. Detroit	

This steady growth is complete and convincing proof that the public has recognized the superior value in Graham Brothers Trucks.

Graham Brothers Trucks and Commercial Cars meet 91% of all hauling requirements.

ARNOLD-STRONG MOTOR CO.,

Closing Out Sale

On the S. A. Heflin farm, one-half mile north of Wilcox, on

Friday, February 11th

10:30 a. m.

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell the following described property: 76 HEAD OF LIVE STOCK.

6 HORSES—Bay span work horses, weight 2800; gray span work mares, weight 2500; one brown work horse, weight 1200; one light work mare and saddle horse.

5 HEAD CATTLE—2 good milk cows, 5 years old; 2 heifers coming 2 years old; freshest the first of May; 1 good Jersey cow, 6 years old, freshest last of April.

65 HEAD HOGS—2 sows with 11 pigs ready to wean; 2 tried brood sows; 17 gilts all to farrow in April; 6 stock hogs; 1 Poland-China male hog; 26 sheats.

SHEPARD DOG—A real watch and stock dog, well trained.

HAY AND GRAIN—Between seven and eight hundred bushels corn; some picked out seed corn; oats, about 110 bushels of good oats; 3 tons clover hay; nine tons timothy and clover mixed.

CHICKENS—Five or six dozen chickens; one set of Tryo brown turkeys. IMPLEMENTS—2 high wheel wagons, 1 John Deere disc, 1 McCormick mower, 5 foot cut; John Deere walking lister and drill combined, John Deere walking stirring plow, 16 inch; 1 walking cultivator, one-row talk cutter, two-section harrow, hay rack, 4 Interviged hog houses, hog-oiler, hog marker; some native lumber, sloop barrel, hog trough, sheep troughs, five rods chicken wire, 100 split oak posts.

HARNESSES—1 set 1 1/2 inch work harness, 1 set 1 1/4 work harness, one set double buggy harness, 1 set single harness.

HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE—Sanitary cot and mattress; stand table, dining table, kitchen cupboard, water cream separator, Rayo incubator, 140 egg; 16-inch combination range and cook stove. Other articles too numerous to mention. No property to be removed until settled for. TERMS—See your banker or Cash.

SIMON LYNCH, Jr.

R. P. Hosmer, Auct.

Gus Shell, Clerk.

Lunch by Christian Church Sunday School

SOCIETY

Program on Abraham Lincoln.

A program on Abraham Lincoln was given at the meeting of the Bedison Community Club Thursday afternoon at the Barsballe home, southeast of Bedison. Mrs. Nels Barsballe and Mrs. Fred Barsballe were hostesses. Guests at the meeting were Miss Flo Kidd, Mrs. E. Smith, Mrs. Raymond Jensen, and Mrs. Andrew Hanson and daughters, Jeanette and Alice Maren. The members present were Mrs. Gus Schaefer, Mrs. Lee Barsballe, Mrs. Carl Swearingen, Mrs. James Snyder, Mrs. Lee Winn, Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. Fred Barsballe and Mrs. Nels Barsballe. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. William Anderson Feb. 17, when a program on George Washington will be given.

Surprise Birthday Party.

A surprise in observance of the eighteenth birthday of George Kunkel was given Thursday evening at his home, west of Pickering, by a group of friends. The evening was spent in music and games, after which refreshments of cake, peaches and whipped cream were served. In the group were Misses Jane Swinford, Velma Gray, Lula Dangar, Pauline and Irene Koger, Cecil Hayes, Raymond Porterfield, Dale Pierson, George Kunkel, Robert Staten, Earl Pierson, Lester Kunkel, Forrest Olay, Floyd Elbert and Charles Pence, Mrs. Charles Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pence and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carmichael.

Merry Mingler Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schulte entertained the Merry Mingler Club at their home Thursday afternoon. A short business session was held and roll call was answered by sayings of "Aunt Het." Radio music, a short play by Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Haigwood, Mrs. Kimmert and Wilma Jackson, and two contests were the diversions of the afternoon. Miss Genevieve Tallon was winner in the Lincoln contest and Mrs. George McElwee, the vegetable contest. An invitation was extended to the club to attend the wedding of Miss Genevieve Tallon and Hubert Walk on Tuesday morning, Feb. 15, at 8 o'clock at St. Mary's Church. The club members will serve lunch at the Ab. Elmsale Feb. 10. Refreshments were served, Mrs. Lee Haigwood, Mrs. Lewis Schulte and Mrs. Fred Stiens assisting the hostess. The members and visitors present were Mr. and Mrs. William Stiens, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stiens, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schulte, Mrs. Tom Graham and children, Mrs. Leo Weber and son, Mrs. Lawrence Diss, Mrs. William Thornhill, Mrs. George McElwee, Edward Stiens, Mrs. A. B. Stiens, Mrs. John Wallace, Mrs. T. E. Tallon, Mrs. Lee Haigwood and son, Mrs. A. C. Kimmert and children, Miss Wilma Jackson, Katherine Mercer, Genevieve Tallon, Mina Armstrong and Betty Ann and Mary Jane Schulte. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Henry Smoek on Feb. 17.

Surprise Mrs. Farrens.

Nine members of the Highland Club surprised Mrs. Pat Farrens, a club member who has been ill, at her home Wednesday. The visitors brought a basket dinner, which was served at noon. The day was spent in a social way. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. D. Callahan and children, Mrs. W. M. Mires and daughter, Cella, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Busby, Mrs. Foster Wallace, Mrs. Walter Dickie, Miss Ruth Matter, Mrs. Ross Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilmes, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Chesnut, John Chesnut, Geneva Carpenter, Helen Richey, Lola and Mabel Callahan, Forrest Hall, Laverne Carpenter, Edna Marie and Betty Lee Hall, and the hostess and family.

Birthday Party.

In celebration of her eighth birthday, Virginia Frazee entertained a group of little friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Frazee, on East First street, after school Thursday afternoon. Various games were enjoyed and refreshments were served. Those present were Virginia Brummett, Phyllis Canon, Janice Canon, Vivian Smith, Thelma Jean Carpenter, Clara Margaret Bleich, Marjorie Fisher, Mable Frances Simpich, Anna Margaret Gillam, Marjorie Curritt, Shirley Padgett, Beatrice Leonard, Geraldine Sturm, Jeanne Johnston, Frances Hilsabeck, Dorothea Woodburn, Billy Booth, Harold Frazee and the small hostess.

Surprise Birthday Party.

A group of schoolmates surprised Mary Rose Leuck last night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Leuck, on West Second street, in honor of her fifteenth birthday. In the party were Misses Gertrude Lynch, Thelma Reimer, Guadalupe Doffing, Melania Doffing, Bernice Spire, Margaret Leuck, and Louis Doffing, Donald Robey, Daniel Myers, Leo Myers,

Matthew Conway, Albert Kill, Joe Leuck and the honor guest.

Mrs. Nold Hostess.

Mrs. J. Arthur Nold was hostess to the Friday Afternoon Bridge Club yesterday afternoon. The favor for high score went to Mrs. William T. Van-Cleve.

Entertains Classmates.

Edward Bird entertained his classmates of the 2A and 2B grades at the Franklin school yesterday afternoon in celebration of his seventh birthday. Miss Vesta Wright, a former teacher, and Erman Bird of the first grade were other guests. The birthday cake was decorated with pink candles and the candles were pink and white. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Bird, 904 North Main street.

Circle No. 4.

Eight members and six visitors attended the February meeting of Circle No. 4 of the Baptist Church at the home of Mrs. Guy L. Prather last night. Thirty enlistment and fourteen benevolent and aid calls were reported. Mrs. Eugene Ogden had charge of the lesson from the textbook, "Prayer and Missions." The meeting next month will be held with Mrs. J. W. Campbell, 1202 East Thompson street.

Checker Experts to Compete at Trenton

Contest to Settle Supremacy Excites Livingston and Grundy Counties.

Chillicothe, Mo., Feb. 5.—A checker contest, which started out to be a friendly affair but which now threatens to be one of the greatest contests ever staged in Livingston and Grundy counties, will soon be run off with a suitable prize to be presented to the best checker player in both Livingston and Grundy counties.

Through the columns of the Trenton Times the Grundy county players issued a challenge which was recently accepted by C. E. Watkins, editor of the Chillicothe Constitution, on behalf of the Livingston county "sharks." Plans have been formulated by the two papers, dividing each county into districts, with a manager in charge of each district. The district contests must be played off by February 4, according to the rules.

On February 9 the winners of the district contests will come to Chillicothe and play for county honors. The winner of this contest will represent Livingston and will go to Trenton to meet the winner of the Grundy county tournament. The finals will be held February 12.

The Trenton Times, official organ for the checker players of Grundy county, on January 29, reissued their challenge couched in terms stronger than any previously used. According to the Times, Grundy county has to the square foot more and better checker players than Livingston county has to the square mile and they can defeat blindfolded any player that ever came out of Livingston county.

However, J. R. Blackman, district manager for Chillicothe, announces that the assertions of the Grundy county "mouth piece" are so much "hot air" because his representatives had journeyed over to Trenton and witnessed "Grundy county's best" perform and had failed to become impressed at their skill. Checker players in Chillicothe, according to Blackman, could beat the Trenton boys so bad blindfolded and standing twenty feet from the board that they would never again undertake to play the game.

The contest has received national recognition and requests have been received from all over the United States for the name of the winner. Challenges have also been received.

Medical Meet to Stress Prevention

Chicago, Feb. 5.—The old country doctor's adage that "an ounce of preventive is worth a pound of cure," will be stressed by modern physicians at the Congress of the American Medical Association here February 14-16 according to Dr. Morris Fishbein, secretary.

Preventive medicine, trends in modern medical education, and correlation of work in hospitals and medical hospitals will be stressed at the sessions of the Congress, a bulletin issued by the association asserts.

Dr. Charles F. Martin, dean of the McGill university faculty of medicine, Montreal, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Leland Stanford university, Dr. Harold Rypins, Albany, N. Y., Dr. Charles B. Pinham, Sacramento, California, Dr. William J. Mayo, Dr. Louis E. Wilson, Rochester, Dr. Walter Bierling, Des Moines, Dr. E. A. Graham, St. Louis and Dr. G. E. Follansbee, Cleveland, Ohio, are among those who will talk.

Footlights!



—NEA, Los Angeles Bureau
Now the ladies are going to wear footlights! If you don't believe it look at this one, worn by Sally Blane of the Hollywood colony. It's a real light, with a battery concealed in the heel.

NO SUBSTITUTE CAN BE FOUND

WOOD ALCOHOL MAY ALWAYS BE GOVERNMENT DENATURANT.

RUM VENDORS DESPAIR

Bootleggers Do Not Attempt To Boomer With Fluid, Authorities Have Learned.

Washington, Feb. 5.—Wood alcohol, may always be used by the government as a denaturant for industrial alcohol, Treasury officials believe.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon is ready and willing to remove the deadly fluid from tax free alcohol the minute a satisfactory substitute is discovered by chemists—but after two years of research work nothing to take its place has been found.

The prohibition law requires industrial alcohol to be denatured so that it will be unfit for beverage purposes. Federal officials contend wood alcohol is the only known substance answering the purpose.

Bill Ding says:

WHEN THE SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE "TAKES THE FLOOR" TO DECIDE THIS QUESTION, HER CHOICE IS ONE OF LASTING BEAUTY.



A thing of beauty is a joy forever.

And when it combines utility and durability with beauty, then You really shouldn't be without it.

That's the way you'll feel when you see our oak flooring.

It can be laid over an old floor or.

It will make the most modern, sanitary, and easily-kept floor possible for the new house.

The price is very reasonable, too.

Ask us.

Maryville Lumber Co.

Wood alcohol, they point out, is a member of the alcohol family, chemically. It is, however, the black sheep of the family because it is poisonous. It can be added to grain alcohol without causing inconvenience to legitimate manufacturers and industry.

Boiling Point Nearly Same.

Wood alcohol boils at a point very near the boiling point of pure alcohol and therefore it is difficult for bootleggers to remove the denaturant. Rum vendors have discovered this and, except in a few instances they never bother with wood alcohol fluids, authorities said.

Then too, analytical chemistry has advanced to such a stage that modern chemists can usually take apart what they put together. Industrial alcohol, however, can not be taken from the pure product entirely once they are mixed but other denaturants are easily eliminated.

Long before prohibition, in 1903, there was a wood alcohol poisoning epidemic in the United States with 54 deaths and 74 severe cases of illness from consuming the potion.

Two physicians announced that by a simple process the poison in wood alcohol could be eliminated. Several

manufacturers of spring extracts took the doctors at their word and after treating the liquid, used it in their products. The death toll mounted until it was discovered that poison could not be removed from wood alcohol.

Alcohol plants turned out 165,000,000 gallons of denatured alcohol in 1926. Only a portion of this output, however, was completely denatured. Commercial alcohol with no poisonous ingredients went to many forms of industry.

Bootleggers Avoid It.

Bootleggers, officials said, do not attempt to make diversions of completely denatured alcohol but concentrate on plants where the alcohol is only partly denatured.

Before Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews took over the leadership in prohibition enforcement work, diversion of industrial alcohol into bootleg channels totaled more than 50,000,000 gallons annually. It was estimated. Today this leakage has been cut to a mere trickle by his alcohol investigation squad.

Uncle Sam has not given up the effort to remove all poison from industrial alcohol, but his objective is not nearing success. Industrial laboratories, the Public Health Service and the entire crops of federal chemists are

searching for a wood alcohol substitute.

Some officials contend that it is more humanitarian to poison the alcohol than to allow it to go to bootleggers in great quantities and have a nation-wide epidemic of alcohol poisoning from the raw product.

All agree however, that it would be a good thing to eliminate all wood alcohol, and other poisons from denaturing formulae. But they see no way of doing it at the present time.

Mrs. Harve England and her brother, Vernon Chaypool, left this morning for Council Bluffs, Ia., where they will visit relatives for two weeks.

Weather Prevents Game.

The basketball game between Elmo and Ravenwood high schools, which was to have been played at Ravenwood, last night was postponed because of bad weather.

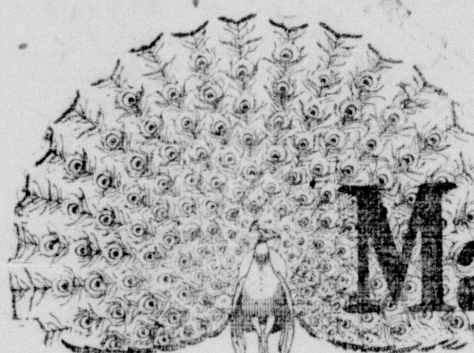
T. A. Cummins to California.

T. A. Cummins left this afternoon on a two weeks' trip to Los Angeles and San Bernardino, Cal. At the latter place he will visit his sons, Lawrence and Frank Cummins, and their families, and Mrs. Inez Cummins, a daughter-in-law. At Los Angeles Mr. Cummins will take depositions in a case, in which he is counsel for one of the parties.

WANTED Hourly nursing in homes

Would give mother and baby morning care; also invalids, or others needing a nurse's care, for one or more hours. Prices reasonable.

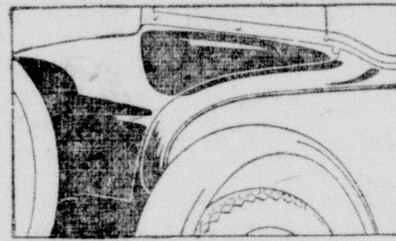
SOPHIA HULL—REGISTERED NURSE
Hanamo 373.



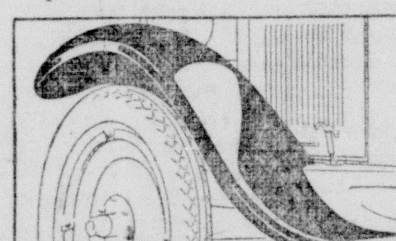
Marks of Distinction made possible by

Volume Production

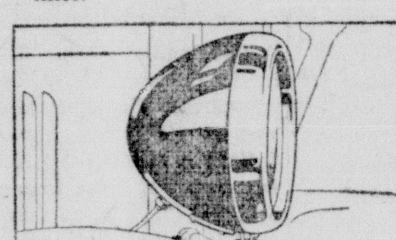
The Most Beautiful Chevrolet in Chevrolet History



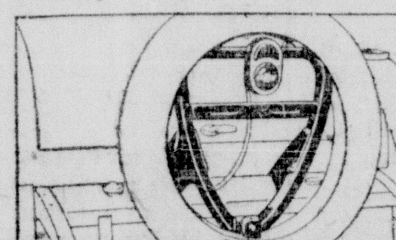
FISH-TAIL MODELING—which adds a distinguished sweep to the rear deck contour of the Roadster, Coupe and Sport Cabriolet.



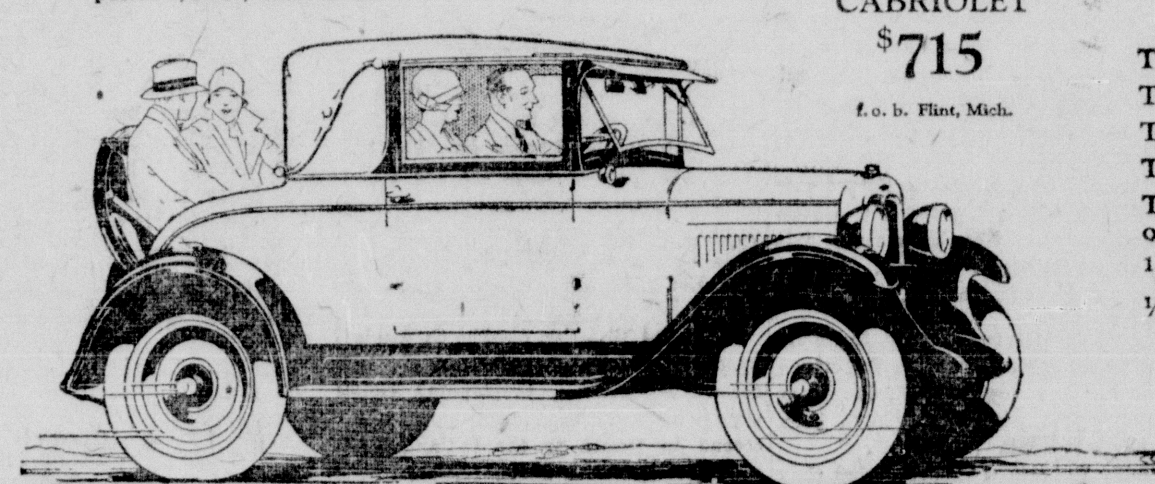
FULL-CROWN (one-piece) FENDERS—obvious quality features which lend substantial grace to the sweeping body lines.



BULLET-TYPE HEADLAMPS—with cow lamp to match. Rakeish, smart and up-to-the-minute in style.



TIRE CARRIER—mounted on the frame free from the body; rigidly supported by heavy steel brackets.



The Sport
CABRIOLET

\$715

f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Reduced Prices!

The Coach	\$595
The Coupe	\$625
The Sedan	\$695
The Landau	\$745
The Touring or Roadster	\$525
1-Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	\$495
1/2-Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	\$395

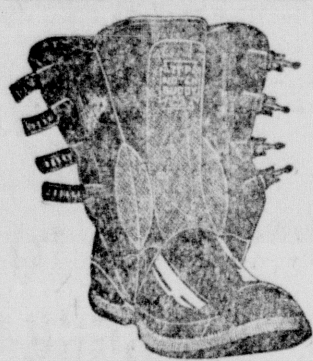
Balloon Tires Now Standard On All Models All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

McDonnell Chevrolet Company

Chevrolet Sales and Service

114 West 2nd Street

QUALITY AT LOW COST



**wins
the fight**
against slush and mud
with its sturdy strength

THE Top Notch Corn Belt all-rubber arctic is like a winning prize fighter—it has the body and strength to stand up under the terrific punishment an all-rubber arctic gets. We use the toughest rubber—and lots of it. Rugged and sturdy, Corn Belts will keep your feet dry in the worst weather, long after frail, flimsy arctics have given up the fight. Elee-clined, 4 or 5 buckle, red or black.

TOP NOTCH
A GUARANTEE OF MILEAGE
Rubber Footwear

MONTGOMERY SHOE COMPANY

In Fame's Grip



—NEA, Kansas City Bureau
Fame has come with a rush to Miss Marjorie Rhoades, 18, of Caldwell, Kansas. In high school she was a basketball star. At Kansas State Teachers College, she was chosen the most beautiful student this winter. Now friends have discovered she has a splendid voice, and are arranging for her to study for grand opera.

Every Sunday



Harold Burleson, of Minneapolis, started going to Sunday school in 1912, when he was not quite four years old, and hasn't missed a single Sunday since.

President to Move Out of White House

Coolidge Family Will Be Third to Take Other Quarters.—Repairs to Be Made.

Washington, Feb. 5.—The Coolidge will be the third White House family to live temporarily in other Washington quarters since the executive mansion was built, 125 years ago. After the British burned the White House in 1814, President and Mrs. Madison lived at Tayloe's Octagon House, which still stands. The Roosevelts lived six months at 22 Jackson place while the White House was being remodeled.

President and Mrs. Coolidge have selected the imposing home, facing Dupont circle, of Mrs. Elmer Schlesinger, the former Elinor Patterson of Chicago, during the time repairs are being made on the White House.

With its thirty rooms and ten bathrooms, the Patterson mansion in reality is more commodious than the White House. The President gave three reasons as to why he and Mrs. Coolidge preferred the home over all others they had viewed.

Its size and appointments fit it for the accommodation of the executive household and for the entertaining necessary.

It is within a mile of the White House executive office, to which the President will make two or three trips a day.

It is entirely detached from neighboring houses by its spacious grounds and therefore not only assures the problem of guarding the executive in temporary quarters.

Nodaway County Man Again Tops Market

Van Goslee, Skidmore, Gets \$12.75 A Hundred Pounds For Cattle Taken For Fancy Eastern Trade.

Van Goslee of Skidmore topped the cattle market at Chicago for the second time in the course of two weeks when he sold a shipment at \$12.75 per hundredweight February 2. This figure is reported as being only a dime under the highest price paid for weighty cattle there in over a year.

The shipment consisted of forty-five head which averaged 1545 pounds and the experts at the stock yards considered them remarkably even in size and finish, which accounted for the high price. They sold for shipment to an eastern market for fashionable trade. The cattle were western branded Herefords, the same as his previous top shipment, which also sold at the same price.

Mr. Goslee feeds his cattle just like any other good feeder but makes careful selection of his feeders and is skilled in putting on a good finish. The gross return on his latest sale was just \$4.00 per head under \$200.

Hawk and Dalton to Have Hearing Feb. 17

Two Youth Arrested After Auto Smash Near Ravenwood Fall To Give Bond Set At \$2,500.

Warren Hawk and William Garish, alias Charles Dalton, charged with stealing a motor car belonging to R. F. Hasenbusch, 1416 north Twenty-fifth street, were arranged Friday before Nelson Ozenberger, justice of the peace, in default of \$2,500 bond each was remanded to the county jail pending preliminary hearings February 17.

The youths were brought here Friday afternoon by Sheriff Harvey Boyle from Maryville. Charges of manslaughter, filed against them when the car they had stolen overturned and killed a 14-year-old Maryville boy and seriously injured his father, were dropped.

What Jerry Says

(In answer to "A Lover of the Muse")
I know it's very vulgar to say "she knows her beans," but the readers of the Forum know exactly what it means. On the contrary when I read your lengthy effort through—with its nine kinds of meter and lack of rhyming too—my eyes got tired looking for just a little sample, of high powered verse in your yesterday's example. In your next effusion give us a sample of the rhyme with your own interpretation of good meter, step and time. But if, as you say, you are not a bard of poet, when we write rotten verses, how the heck do you know it? Constructive criticism, they tell us, we should make, but destructive criticism is a grievous mistake. Now don't get disgusted and throw the Forum on the floor, and croak, like Poe's Raven, I'll read it, "Never more," for some good things are in it and you can take your pick; don't read Jerry's jazzlets if they tend to make you sick. The stenographers that I know are a very decent lot, whether lovers of the muses ever find it out or not. And, too, my sparsely settled locks are getting short and thin; if you should start to pull, where the deuce would you begin? I realize my efforts at jazz are bad enough, but I'd like to have my critics at least to know THEIR stuff.

Prepare Yourself Now

Get ready for the cold days that are sure to follow this rainy weather. Come in and inspect our line of heavy and medium weight

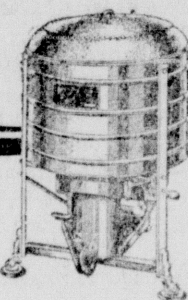
Munsing Underwear

Made to fit
Made to wear
Priced right.

MONTGOMERY CLOTHING CO.

Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.

ALL washers save labor, but Laun-Dry-Ette goes still further. With this wringerless washer you never have to handle wet clothes or lift them to a wringer. Afterward you're not a bit tired! Telephone us to bring Laun-Dry-Ette out home next washday. We'll do your whole washing and show you how Laun-Dry-Ette saves you.



Easy to own—You pay monthly—
Laun-Dry-Ette saves weekly.

Phares Hardware Co

ELECTRIC THEATRE

Shows 7:15 and 9:00 Adults 25c Children 10c
Daily Matinee 3 p. m. 25c and 10c.

Tonight only

Bebe Daniels, a sure fire drama, a warm romance; also the Volcano, Mount Pelee and a Funny Fox Comedy.

Volcano
WITH
BEBE DANIELS
RICARDO CORTES
WALLACE BEERY

COMING MONDAY—

HAROLD LLOYD

The Kid Brother.

You don't get a chance to see many Lloyds. Hailed by all as surpassing all of the king of laughter's previous comedy achievements. A year spent in making it! Now running third week at Royal in Kansas City. Second week at New York and Chicago.

AMUSEMENTS

Sunday Matinee.

"Lady Windemere's Fan," with Ronald Colman, Irene Rich, May McAvoy and Bert Lytle, at the Missouri.

Monday.

"The Kid Brother," with Harold Lloyd at the Electric.
"Lady Windemere's Fan" at the Missouri.

Tuesday.

"A Regular Scout," sponsored by Maryville Boy Scouts at the Missouri.
"The Kid Brother at the Electric."

Wednesday.

"A Regular Scout" at the Missouri.
"The Kid Brother" at the Electric.

Thursday.

Pageant, "America," sponsored by Veterans Association, at the Missouri.
"The Kid Brother," at the Electric.

Friday.

"America," at the Missouri.
"The Timid Terror," with George O'Hara at the Electric.

Saturday.

"The Overland Stage," with Ken Maynard at the Missouri.
"Grass" at the Electric.

The picturization of Oscar Wilde's "Lady Windemere's Fan" with an all-star cast should appeal to every motion picture fan. The photoplay is highly recommended.

And of course, everyone will want to laugh themselves to death at Harold Lloyd in "The Kid Brother," and that

play is to be at the Electric four days in order to give everyone a chance to see it.

The Boy Scouts here are working hard to sell tickets to "The Regular Scout," at the Missouri. They are hoping to buy uniforms with the proceeds. The Veterans' Association is staging a pageant at the Missouri Thursday and Friday, and the association promises that it will be an entertainment well worth while.

"Grass" at the Electric Saturday is called the "perfect picture." Governor Al Smith of New York says: "It is one of the great pictures. It lifts the screen to a new height."

Robertson's Return; George Butts III, Judge and Mrs. Jesse F. Robertson returned last night from Excelsior Springs, Mo., where they have been for the last week.

Judge Robertson reported that they made a trip to Kansas City to see George Butts, former city editor of the Democrat-Forum and Tribune, but were unable to see him as he was confined to his bed with a severe cold. The judge said Mr. Butts was under the care of a physician and had not been able to work for several days this week.

Daughter Made Administratrix.

Mrs. Ellen A. Terhune of Kansas City today was appointed administratrix of the estate of her mother, Florence A. Robinson of Kansas City, who died January 1. The appointment was made by Judge Jesse F. Robertson of the probate court.

Local News

Mrs. Mabel Gillette will go to Barnard tomorrow morning to spend the day with her father, Frank Alumbaugh.

Joe Enis, Clyde, and Irvin Loeb, Pickering, were Maryville visitors today.

Mrs. Emmett Bartram will go to Kansas City Monday morning to buy stock for her millinery shop.

Miss Ethel Mutz of the Yehle Dry Goods store returned this noon from an eastern buying trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carroll of Parnell announce the birth of a daughter today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Goforth will spend tomorrow with the former's brother, Sam Goforth, and family, east of Bolckow.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reddick and son, Bobbie Lee, of Bethany will come tonight to spend the week end with Mr. Reddick's sister, Mrs. Edgar E. Rhoades and Mr. Rhoades.

Charles McKinney and Thomas Kelley of King City were in Maryville on business Friday.

Miss Virginia Bennett went to St. Joseph yesterday afternoon to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Harkrider and son, Albert.

Mrs. Watt Leaves.

Mrs. M. Watt of Healy, Kan., left this afternoon for her home after a ten weeks' visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Wallace, and family.

Undergoes Tonsil Operation.

Mrs. F. P. Robinson underwent a tonsil operation yesterday morning at St. Francis Hospital and her condition is satisfactory. She will be confined to the hospital about a week.

Visitor from Illinois.

Orel Fuqua of Waukegan, Ill., will arrive in Maryville this evening for a few days visit with his mother, Mrs. J. T. Fuqua, and his sisters, Mrs. Ellis G. Cook and Mrs. Arletta Holt.

Game Is Postponed.

The basketball game scheduled between Pickering and Conway, Iowa, which was to have been played at Conway last night, was postponed because of bad weather.

Here By Train After 10 Years.

Joseph Dobbins, Route 4, Barnard, was in Maryville today to secure his 1927 automobile license. He said he made the trip by train for the first time in more than ten years.

St. Louis Company Plans Big Speedway

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 3.—The St. Louis Speedway and Fair association, a newly formed corporation, is planning construction of an automobile speedway second in length to the Indianapolis course, it has been announced here by J. W. Miller, a vice-president of the association.

In addition to the speedway, construction of a basin for an artificial lake and extensive facilities for land sports figure in the association project.

Permission to sell \$800,000 preferred stock to finance the amusement park has been asked of State Securities Commissioner F. T. Stockard at Jefferson City. Work will be started at the site in Florissant Valley, six miles from here, within 90 days after the permit for sale of stock is issued, according to Miller.

Read the Want Ads.

\$6,729 Received by Sale of Licenses

Receipts from the sale of state automobile licenses through the Maryville Chamber of Commerce have totaled \$6,729 in four days, according to a compilation made today by D. A. Caldwell, secretary of the local organization.

In the four days since the licenses were made available, 584 have been issued, an increase of 43 per cent over the same period last year. The average price paid by the motor car owners has been \$11.63, with the following range: 488 licenses at \$10.50; 91 at \$16.50; 2 at \$18; and 3 at \$22.50.

Applications for title have been made for thirty-two new cars and fifty-four used cars.

Twenty per cent of the applicants for licenses this year did not secure their 1926 licenses in Maryville, the blanks show. Applications have been received from persons who last year lived in Louisiana, Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, Arkansas, North Dakota, and Iowa.

One former resident of Arkansas, applying for a Missouri license for the first time, was surprised to find that the price for a Ford car was but \$10.50. In Arkansas, he said, he had been paying \$16.50.

Sending for licenses by a friend continues to be a popular practice. One resident of Fairfax today obtained eleven sets of plates for residents of that community. He paid \$127.10. J. J. Enis of Clyde bought eight and paid \$97.

Indians Show Little Progress, Says King

Washington, Feb. 5.—Lo is no longer the poor Indian, but he is still uncivilized. The squandering of those very oil riches, that have made some Indians capitalists for today—only to be poverty stricken tomorrow—is one evidence they are far from civilization as it is in America, according to Senator King, Democrat, Utah, who has introduced a resolution for an investigation of the state of the 225,000 red men in this country.

That condition is none too good, King says.

"The Indians in my state, for instance, are no further advanced toward civilization than they were twenty-five years ago," he said.

"The progress toward civilization shown by Indians generally is very unsatisfactory. There is something fundamentally wrong in the way we handle the Indian problem. Somehow, we haven't got to their hearts, haven't learned their psychology.

"Hundreds of Indian children are taken away from their homes and sent to schools, where they get a smattering of education which is no good for them. Many go to colleges and return home to their blankets."

AUNT HET



"Sallie had her gail sac took out, but it didn't make no difference. She come over today to borrow my sewin' machine."

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Annual Election of Officers

Peoples Telephone Union

Saturday, February 12

At 1 o'clock

IN COURT HOUSE.

By Order of Board.

S. R. Beech Has Little Use for "Grafters"

(Continued from Page 1).
grafters, charging exorbitant fees. I will add a little poetic effusion of my own aimed at grafters, as follows:

San Diego.

The business men of this man's town Are looking for suckers, all around; They'll sell you climate, at so much a foot.

And throw in a lot, somewhere, to boot.

You buy a house, if you think you can; They sell them on the installment plan. But they'll give to you no days of grace.

I'd hate to be in the buyer's place.

And then, to do the thing up right.

They'll charge you interest out of sight; Then insurance, taxes and all that, Will knock you into a cocked hat.

Religion comes in installments, too, And has a hard time getting through; As far as I've been able to find, It's generally one or two behind.

Sure righteous people—there's not many— You'd have to hunt some to find any; In the city of Sodom, there were four, And in this man's town, not many more.

I had a dream, and what I saw Was a bunch of attorneys at law; Each was to go and grab what he can, With little regard for God or man.

The doctors, too, are mighty slick, If you don't want to be carved, don't get sick;

In hospital, you've nurses night and day.

And each one draws a colonel's pay;

Besides, you pay for oats and bed,

And keep at it, till you're well, or dead.

And if you chance to peter out,

The undertaker'll be about,

To sympathize with the bereft,

And gather up whatever's left.

The burial lot and marble man

Have to be paid on installment plan;

We have too many laws right now,

And need a lot of change, I trow.

They'd say, "You're knocking, dear old Scout,"

If you feel that way, why don't you get out?"

All of which sounds quite well;

But I just tell them to go to—dinner.

S. R. BEECH.

AT ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL.

Patients admitted to hospital:

J. J. Young, Hopkins; A. C. Hixson, Blanchard, Ia.; W. M. Still, Maryville; Miss Dorothy Hunterson, Ravenwood;

Mrs. W. G. Runnels, Pickering; Mrs. W. C. Price, Maryville; Mrs. Frank Barn-

mann, Maryville; J. H. Godfrey, Conway, Ia.; Mrs. Floyd Robbins, Bedford,

Ia.; Miss Armina Wilson, Braddyville, Ia.; Mrs. F. P. Robinson, Maryville.

Patients leaving the hospital:

W. M. Still, Maryville; Mrs. W. M. Sallee, Barnard; Miss Evelyn Long,

Bedford, Ia.; Mrs. Loren Hackett, Pickering; Mrs. Harold Andrews,

Blanchard, Ia.; Mrs. Guy Noble and baby, Bedford, Ia.; Mrs. J. C. Over-

mier, Hopkins; Mrs. W. C. Pierce, Maryville; Mrs. Frank Barnmann, Mary-

Among the Schools of Nodaway County

46 SCHOOLS FIRST CLASS

SUPERINTENDENT SOMERVILLE ANNOUNCES COUNTY RECORD.

EXCELSIOR IS ADDED

List To Exceed Fifty In Nodaway Education Chief Says; Five More Probably Will Be Named.

Nodaway County now has forty-six first class rural schools, Leslie G. Somerville, county superintendent of schools, said today.

The number was augmented by the addition of Excelsior School of the Harmony consolidated district to the first class list. The Excelsior School was recently inspected and the certificate of approval as a first class school was received here by Mr. Somerville.

The certificate will be forwarded today to the teacher of Excelsior school, Miss Doris L. McKee.

Mr. Somerville said that the list of first class schools in this county will soon be more than fifty, as he expects five other schools to receive first class certificates in the near future.

Local School Men Back From Meeting

Uel W. Lankin, president of the State Teachers College, L. E. Ziegler, city superintendent of schools, Leslie G. Somerville, county superintendent of schools, and Homer T. Phillips of the State Teachers College, returned last night from Columbia where they had been attending a meeting of state superintendents.

Mr. Somerville reported there were two hundred educators present. They discussed, among other important subjects, proposed legislation to be brought up before the General Assembly this year.

They were also at Jefferson City during their visit to the central part of the state.

Graham Sophomores Entertain Juniors

The sophomore class at Graham entertained the juniors Thursday night at the home of Miss Beulah Herron, north of Graham. Games made up the evening's entertainment.

Refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, fruit salad and cake.

The juniors present were: Flora Scheffsky, Jeanne Harvey, Mary Hicks, Marjorie Bennett, Ethel Pennington, Campbell Weston, Ralph and Merrill Patterson, Clyde Lorraine and Vera Davis. The sophomores present were: Adele Harvey, Myrtle Clark, Lola Lawson, Beatrice Mowry, Lola Acklin, Doris Davenport, Ivan Keller, Opal Hicks, Eva Kennedy, Rolland Noblet, Lawrence Bennett, George Rosenbloom, Russell Noblet, Stanley Cox, Bernice Davis, Russell Baer and Glen Duncan.

Excelsior School

Dist. No. 20.

The A civics class began the study of Missouri History last week.

Hazel McKee was absent from school this week on account of sickness.

Sides have been chosen this week to put on a short program each morning. Marjorie Hyder and Waladeau Harmon being the captains.

The program on Tuesday morning was sponsored by Marjorie Hyder. Recitation—Francis Hyder; Victrola selection; song, by Francis and Marjorie Hyder.

The program Wednesday morning was sponsored by Unaladeau Harmon. Recitation, Virginia Hyder; song, Bernice Blanchard and Virginia Hyder; son, Barnadeau, and Guladeau Harmon.

The school had a spelling match Friday. The captains being Verla Keith and Francis Hyder. Francis Hyder's side winning. They will spell again Friday and again in another week, making three times—to see which side can win two out of three times.

Motor Cop (to professor of mathematics)—So you saw the accident, sir. What was the number of the car that knocked the man down?

Professor—I'm afraid I've forgotten it. But I remember noticing that if it were multiplied by fifty the cube root of the product would be equal to the sum of the digits reversed.—Boston Transcript.

The Magic Carpet of the 20th Century

(By Miss Mildred Sandison.)

(Continued From Last Saturday.)

"Yes, lots, but it's worth it. The hardest thing for me is training. We start practicing next week—that's why I'm eating all these chocolates and staying up so late to-night. It's my last 'week of grace.' But I don't think even training is half bad. That's effort directed to an end. Oh, the glory of beating one's opponents! That is play!"

"Yet you can't conquer a few simple Latin verbs—"

"Simple? Hum! Few! Quelt! Verbs, nouns, adjectives, adverbs, preps, and so on! Deliver me!"

"Is there not as much glory and honor in defeating one opponent as another?"

"Sure, the harder the better. Last year when we played Trenton—"

"Battle with Caesar then! He was a good sport."

"I see what you're driving at," returned the girl slowly. "Your point is well made. So I am to give Caesar a fighting chance?"

"I wish you would."

"I'll do that," she promised. "Oh yes, another reason I hate Latin is that it hasn't any value!"

"What happened Friday in your Latin class?" was the swift rejoinder.

A rosy tint dyed her face. "I—remember now. Miss Martin put a list on the board: 'why Latin is valuable to us'. Excuse me for saying that?" she murmured in confusion.

"Of course," he responded graciously, his eyes shining. "Then, too, Latin is offensive to you because—"

"Because it is so dry—or, I mean uninteresting."

"No, no," the midget disagreed. "You are mistaken. It is intensely engaging. Romance, history, warfare, and humor—all these things are to be found if one will but look for them."

Peggy pouted. "I haven't found 'em."

"Have you looked for them?" he asked pointedly.

"No," she admitted. "I haven't but I will."

"Have you prepared your lesson for tomorrow?"

"That's no fair, you're switching the subject. Whatever made you ask that?"

"Have you prepared your lesson?" he asked again.

"No, but I'll have it by class time."

"Indeed? Are you expecting an inspiration?"

"Well, I wouldn't exactly call Louise an inspiration," laughed Peggy. "But she is certainly a help!"

"Oh! I see. You have her read it to you, do you?"

"Yes. She surely is smart. She—"

"Don't you think it's rather 'cutting the Gordian knot' to let Louise get your lesson for you?"

"Don't I think I am doing what?"

"Cutting the Gordian knot."

"You're the one who's talking in riddles now. Pray explain yourself."

"Do you mean to say that you are not familiar with that expression?"

"I'm not cultured," returned the girl flippantly. "but I AM curious. What does it mean?"

"According to a Greek legend," she was informed, "an oracle declared that if the people of Phrygia and Asia would elect as their monarch the first man they met in a chariot on the way to worship at the temple of Zeus, their Civil troubles would cease. As it happened, the first man was Gordius, who was a common peasant. He was made king and out of gratitude to the gods, tied his chariot to the pillar of the temple of Zeus. Now he tied it with such a unique knot that none could untie it. So cunningly was it fixed that neither end of the rope was perceptible. It gradually became accepted as an oracle that whosoever should untie it should be master of Asia. Alexander the Great, unable to untie it, cut it with his sword and claimed to have fulfilled the oracle. Hence when I say you are cutting the Gordian knot, I simply mean that you are not playing fairly to escape an intricate, complicated difficulty, that you are evading a problem. Sometimes the term means to perform an act in a bold or unusual manner instead of working at it diligently."

"But I am not performing a brave or unusual act."

"You are not working diligently, however, are you?"

"Not very."

"It is not exactly honest, either, is it?"

"Oh say now!" she exclaimed wrathfully. "Don't insinuate that I am dishonest. George Washington had nothing on me when it comes to honesty! I am so straight that I bend the other way. I'll forgive you for making that statement, though, since you were so kind as to explain about the Gordian knot. That was interesting! I never did hear of it before."

(Continued Next Saturday.)

Junior Red Cross Works for Hospital

Project For January Was Booklets And Articles Of Interest To Patients.

The project for Junior Red Cross work in Nodaway County last month was to make appropriate booklets and novelties for the patients at St. Francis Hospital.

Among the work received at the Red Cross Headquarters is:

Holy Family School, Conception Junction, picture puzzles arranged in envelopes attached to card board; cut out including bears, rabbits, parrots, red ridinghood, horses, cats, sun bonnet babies, geese and pigs; slides constructed of wood for motion toys, parrots, on perches and four scrap books.

Sister Concordia and Miss Merrigan are the teachers. The work was especially well done and very neat.

Conception Junction Public School, grades 4 to 7, Mrs. Myrl Gorman, teacher, sent three scrap books with good free hand drawings on the covers. This work also was neatly done.

Hopkins, first grade, Miss Mildred Omer, teacher, sent three good scrap books.

Conception Public School, seventh and eighth grades, Homer Williams, teacher, five scrap books. One contained the sayings of Aunt Het.

Conception Junction Public Schools, grades one to four, Miss Nina Merrigan, teacher, 3 scrap books, two with jokes and one containing puzzles and poems for children. The work was well done and very neat.

Clearmont, fourth, fifth and sixth grades, Miss Lillian Ramsbottom, teacher, 5 puzzles.

Washington, fifth grade, Miss Anna Mae Holt, 15 geography posters with letter, to go to Sia Indian Day School at San Ysidro, New Mexico, in return for pottery received from the New Mexico school.

Franklin School, grades one to four, with Miss Frances Holliday, Miss Frances Carr and Miss Vesta Wright as teacher, sent the following box to the Havasupai Day School at Supai, Arizona, 64 envelopes of stories, the words cut separately with the title of the story on the envelope, the children then build the story; 15 scissors, 15 boxes crayons, 1 set flash cards, 1 box built to shape letters, 1 box number combinations, 1 to 10, 3 boxes of number builders, 5 yard sticks, 3 boxes of numbers. The Franklin School has "adopted" this very needy school.

Washington, 7B, Miss Charlene Qualls, teacher, sent art work for foreign exchange. The work was in portfolio form and was very good and especially neat.

Ravenwood received pottery from the Sia Day School at San Ysidro, New Mexico. The collection includes one jardiniere, one small and two large bowls. Mrs. Gleason Womack is the teacher at Ravenwood.

GAYNOR ECHOES

We have had a few absentees this week, because of illness.

Mildred Thompson visited high school Tuesday.

For Supplementary work this month the C class are reading "Stories Grandmother Told."

Eight names have been put in the Unhealthy Pen this month, because of dirty finger nails.

Lois Shelman, a primary student received the prize Feb. 1, for having had the best number lesson since Christmas.

Melva, and Mary Jane Freeman are cooks this week. Our menu was as follows: Monday, cocoa and marshmallows; Tuesday, beef, potatoes and gravy; Wednesday, salmon soup; Thursday, mashed potatoes and gravy; Friday, Tapioca pudding. The beef, which was sent for our lunch Tuesday, by Mrs. George Hepburn, was enjoyed by all and we express our thanks and appreciation for it.

The high school are working very hard on a play, "Making Daddy Believe," which they will present soon.

PUBLIC SCHOOL BEGUN IN 1839

MISSOURI SYSTEM 88 YEARS OLD NEXT WEEK.

GEYER ACT THE FIRST

State's Earliest Schools Were Private and Confined to Larger Towns.

By FLOYD C. SHOEMAKER

Secretary of the State Historical Society of Missouri, Columbia.

Although the history of education in Missouri dates back over a century to the Spanish and French periods of possession, it was not until 1839, nineteen years after receiving statehood, that the great commonwealth had any semblance of a public school system. On the eleventh of February of that year the famous Geyer Act establishing such a system was passed.

The state's first schools, which were confined to the larger towns, were private. The children were taught by either the French priests or private tutors, and their curriculum consisted of the most elementary subjects. The early settlers considered education as a function and duty of the family and not of the state. It was to them, a purely private affair.

The early American settlers from the South, who began to emigrate into the state in the early nineteenth century, possessed the same opinion on education. They brought with them the idea of the private school—the academy—supported by those able to pay and attended by their children. The idea of free public education, which was relatively new then, was not acceptable to them.

Incorporated Free School Idea. However, the state's first constitution incorporated the free education idea. The public school land and its income were to be preserved and one school in each township was to be established, but no specific system was created. As the state grew in population and the need for education increased, however, small groups of families formed themselves into a sort of voluntary association and organized subscription schools. School teachers were hired and paid by the families, each in proportion to the number of children they had enrolled. These schools seldom lasted over three months a year. They could be found until as late as the early forties.

But all this time the idea of free public education, supported by the state, was gaining adherents, and many efforts were made to realize it. Legislative acts of 1825 and 1837 provided for the organization of school districts and the investment of school funds realized from the sale of public lands.

The great step in the realization of the idea, however, was made in 1839 with the passage of the Geyer Act. It may be said that Missouri's school system had its origin in that act. The act transplanted to the state the educational system of Virginia as sponsored by Thomas Jefferson. The scheme provided for elementary schools, academies and colleges, and a university at the head. It also created the office of state superintendent of schools and the permanent school fund.

Funds Inadequate Then. Unfortunately for the cause of education, there were inadequate funds to carry out the plan; moreover, public opinion at that time was not such as to offer support and co-operation in the establishment of the scheme. Free public education for any except the poor was still considered by many as an expression of charity or as an unjust public expense. Some even refused to send their children to these schools.

In 1853 the school laws were thoroughly revised so as to create uniformity in course of study. By this time the public attitude had changed materially and schools were increasing in number and enrollment. Then came the Civil War. It threw the schools into chaos, many of them closing their doors until the war was over. It was not until after the war, when a number of the laws were adopted leading up to 1874 with the passage of the Revision Acts, that the schools were again placed on their feet. From that time on to the present, the idea of free public education has been attaining realization.

The Geyer Act was drafted by Henry S. Geyer, regarded in his day as one of the most profound lawyers in the state. He was born in Maryland, but came to St. Louis in 1815 where he be-

Makes School Scrapbook of Rotogravure Pictures

Mrs. Myrl Oberlender Gorman of the Conception Junction public school, teaching the intermediate grades, has struck upon a novel idea for advancing geographical studies. Mrs. Gorman has a scrapbook containing pictures cut from the Rotogravure section of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, containing 864 pictures, and finds that it is an amusing aid to geography lessons. Other teachers are adopting the idea.

For instance, Mrs. Gorman has one picture of an orange grove which lends itself nicely to geographical description; a bridge in Alaska, the picture of a colonial cabin at Valley Forge, pictures of men notable in history, an Indian squaw of Taos, N. M., adobe houses, icebergs, photography, the Mayflower, Paradise Glacier of Ranier National Park, Wash., a mountain climber in the Alps, pictures of the Holy Land, travel pictures, historical landmarks, etc., and she is always adding to her collection, watching by the Rotogravure sections.

Explains Advantages. She explained at length on the subject of her scrapbook, which is not at all bulky, notwithstanding the large number of pictures it contains. She

gave the practice of law. He served several terms in the state legislature and a term in the United States Senate. He was connected with the famous Dred Scott case. He died in 1859.

Fair at Clyde Opens With Dinner Sunday

St. Benedict's Parish, Clyde, will open its three nights' fair and bazaar, in the Parochial School auditorium, with a big chicken dinner, at 5 o'clock Sunday.

The fair will continue over Monday and Tuesday.

All are cordially invited to attend.

Davis School Has a Varied Program

Spring Contest Is Being Planned—Another Community Meeting Also Planned.

A very successful program was put on by the patrons of the Davis school Friday evening, January 29. The program consisted of several numbers by the orchestra, readings, songs and piano solos. One feature was an interesting play in which John Collins was the professor with a magic machine. Anyone paying \$50 and going into the machine would come out what they wished to be.

Those taking part in the program were Mr. and Mrs. John Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bell, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bolin, Mrs. Clyde Hoshor, Mrs. Douglas Hoshor, Mrs. Das. Hoshor, Mrs. Roy Conrad, Miss Bernice Cliser, Miss Etta Leke, Bert Leke, Delbert Leke, Ed Cliser, Fred Davidson, Alvin Ritchey, Albert Hubbard, Orval Tompkins, Charley Kenney.

Refreshments of popcorn balls and candy were served to a very large crowd.

The next community meeting will be a ciphering match and a short program. It will be held in about two weeks.

A spring contest is being planned at the school for sometime before the first of March. It will consist of orations, declamations, piano solos and chorus. These numbers are to be prepared as a part of the school work.

Rev. R. E. Musgrave and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neal, who are conducting a meeting at the Salem Church were visitors at our school Thursday afternoon.

Miss Marie Harding of Ridgeway, Mo., and Miss Pearl Pittman of Maryville visited school Friday.

Several of our pupils are out of school on account of whooping cough and chicken pox.

Prairie View

J. A. Britton and Elma Koger shipped hogs to St. Joseph Monday.

The pupils of the B language class are writing items for the Clearmont News.

We had a spelling match last Friday. Kenneth Ulmer was the victorious speller.

The "Foxes" will entertain the "Lions" Feb. 11. We will also have our Valentine box then.

Oliver Kluth was absent from school Monday.

We drew names for Valentines last week.

The C class has been making window decorations.

The agriculture class is making a milk record for February.

QUITMAN TO GIVE PROGRAM

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION OFFERS MOCK ENTERTAINMENT.

WILL AWARD PRIZES

School Notes Are Given—Senior Class Aids Health Department in Hunt for "Lost Babies."

Tuesday, February 8, the Quitman Parent Teachers Association will entertain the general public at the Quitman school building with a mock radio program.

A number of useful prizes will be given away on telegrams sent in from the audience. These prizes will also decide the winner of the old fiddlers' contest.

The program will be an imitation of the feature programs of KFNF and KMA, including old time fiddling, news boy, harmonica music, kid calling contest, glee club, readings, Paragon Brothers, vocal solos, Jubilee Singers and the Poet Laureate of the Rockies.

The pupils work book in the geography of Missouri is being used by the intermediate grades in the study of geography and history of Missouri.

The purpose of the book is to teach the boys and girls that real geography is concerned with our everyday acts and with commonplace things and to give them a plan of work which will be a pleasure rather than a task. It is also the desire of the teacher to present Missouri in such a way that the pupils will be proud of the state, to teach them what the people do and why they do it. The textbook used in the study of geography and the various histories of Missouri are used in conjunction with the work book.

On Wednesday the Sixth Grade History class dramatized the return of Columbus to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella.

The Senior class under the direction of Wilma Logan and Kenneth Thompson took a sanitary survey of eight school districts this week, working in connection with the County Health Department.

The primary grades have almost completed their health booklets. These booklets have been made in connection with the health instruction and contain health rhymes and pictures suitable for each rhyme. In addition to their value in the health work, these booklets have provided much work in language, art and penmanship and have been a source of much educational work.

Silent reading charts are being used by the intermediate grades as an incentive to better reading. The charts show the record of the individual pupils both in speed and comprehension. The individual charts of each grade are combined to form a large chart, thus enabling the pupils to compare their ratings with other members of the class, and showing the progress made from time to time by the individual pupils.

The basketball team was somewhat disappointed last Friday night at having their game with Skidmore canceled after they appeared on the court at Skidmore.

Mr. Tompkins has been acting as principal in the absence of Miss Mary Curl.

Five cars of hogs and two cars of cattle were shipped out of Quitman in the last week. Six cars of cattle were shipped in during the same week.

Feeds and feedings is the subject for discussion in the Agriculture class Standard and balanced rations are being worked out by the members of the class.

Daily Attendance at Elmo Averages 216

Elmo daily school attendance has averaged 216 since the opening of the school year, according to the monthly report of L. L. Livengood, superintendent. The total enrollment is 255, including 142 boys and 113 girls.

Barnard Students Organize Orchestra

Barnard high school students have organized an orchestra which will be featured each Wednesday evening at the Barnard Theatre. The members are: John Donaldson and Russell Thompson, cornet, baritone and trombone; Ruth Cook and Anna Mae Adams, violins and ukos; George Adams, drums; Agnes Smith, piano.

The A and B English classes have been studying several pictures this week and the children are very much interested in the great artists and their works.

The A reading class has completed the study of Evangeline and at the first suitable opportunity are going to read Snowbound.

The Web of Fear

By John Goodwin

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WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE

By means of a plot engineered by James Mulholland and five aides, Ames Chester, Fenne, Quantrell and Vereker, Robert Masterton is sentenced to Atlanta. While there, Vereker, who has been sentenced on another charge, reveals, while dying, the names of the plotters on Masterton's promise not to invoke the law but to take vengeance into his own hands. Masterton is in love with Cynthia Knowles, a rich and beautiful young woman. Her faith in him shattered, she marries Mulholland. On her wedding day she gets an anonymous note accusing her husband of the plot to railroad Masterton to jail. Masterton's grandfather dies and leaves him six million dollars. He is freed. Back in New York he gives Sadie Hicks, hungry and out of a job, a position as his private secretary. He meets Cynthia, refuses to allow her to blame herself for her lack of faith in him and tells her she is the only woman he will ever love. Fenne offers information to Masterton who goes to his room. Chester calling the next morning finds Fenne murdered. Quantrell, Ames and Chester begin to fear Masterton's vengeance. Fenne is declared a suicide and the conspirators plan to make an ally of Talbot, Masterton's valet. Ames has a talk with Talbot. Ames offers Talbot \$5,000 for certain papers regarding Fenne which he thinks Masterton has in his possession. Ames finds himself face to face with Masterton on a houseboat. Ames mysteriously disappears and a detective questions Mulholland. Cynthia overhears the conversation and asks Mulholland to explain. Cynthia sees Masterton and realizes that the only thing she cares about is his love for her. Masterton leaves town and gives Sadie \$500 for personal expenses. Chester sets out to wreak vengeance on Masterton. He thinks he has him cornered but Masterton makes him a prisoner. Chester mysteriously vanishes and Masterton is reported missing. Cynthia is greatly worried but he returns safely. Sadie tells him she has been doing a little investigating on her own account. Talbot receives some surprising orders from his employer. Quantrell, seeking to escape, finds himself a passenger in an airplane of which Masterton is the pilot.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER 25

The Survivor

Mulholland approached the window of his writing room, and standing back behind the curtain looked out into the dusk.

Only two or three passers-by were in sight, but on one of these Mulholland's eye dwelled judgmentally. He was a stoutish man, and wore a hard felt hat on the back of his head and a blue scarf in place of a collar.

He was the day man. He would go off duty presently, the night man would relieve him.

Mulholland, shrugged his shoulders slightly, returned to the fireside. Mulholland had no illusions of any kind, and was perfectly aware that a watch had been set upon him.

These men who took so unobtrusive an interest in him were watchers, too, but watchers on the right side of the law.

Mulholland had always believed that there was no evidence, obtainable by the police or any one else that could make him answerable to the law for his share in the Vassileff conspiracy, and the undoing of Masterton. But in criminal affairs there are no certainties.

He, and not Masterton, would be made answerable to the law. That seemed unfair. As far as he could gather, the law was not concerning itself at present with Masterton.

Indeed, there was the growing chance that Masterton might come out of it unscathed, and the increasing certainty that Mulholland would be faced with the penalty. When that penalty was paid, what did he leave behind him? A clear field for Masterton.

Masterton! He crossed the room slowly, and unlocked the drawer of a cabinet. In the drawer lay a revolver. The palm of Mulholland's hand was moist as he picked up the pistol. That was no way out. When hope was gone he would need a better solution of the problem than that, a solution that had been simmering in his brain for some time. He drew out the six shells, replaced the unloaded weapon in the drawer, and locked it up.

He seated himself at the big desk, and resting his throbbing temples on his hands, looked long at the photograph of Cynthia in the plain silver frame. There was a portrait of Cynthia in each of the rooms which Mulholland used, and which Cynthia herself never entered. This was the most effective of them all, a wonderful photograph, Cynthia in a simple, rather plain evening frock; the graceful figure, the vivid, appealing beauty on her face, the light of happiness in her eyes—it had been taken nearly a month before the Masterton trial.

Mulholland looked at the portrait with dry, hot eyes. If Cynthia had never come into his life he would not have been in the position he found himself in now—concerned helplessly and faced with destruction.

He was not, after all, the stronger of the two. She had defeated him. And he had never wakened that light of happiness in her eyes. She kept that for no man but Masterton. Mulholland loved her, and she hated him.

He was a deeply injured man. She had treated him shamefully. She had consented to marry him, as though it were a favour to him; out of her big income she had thrown him \$15,000 a year, like a bone to a dog; she had given herself, and yet denied herself. He was allowed to live under her roof, forced to keep to the bargain such as it was, for she knew that she was his only link with security. A dreadful position for a man! But he was helpless—in her power.

Mulholland was in incomparable egotist. He saw himself a shamefully wronged and ill-used creature, a victim of the proverbs of fate and the malice of enemies.

He turned his eyes away from the portrait, and swore under his breath. He thrust back his chair, stole to the window, and took another look at the man below in the Square, now a dim figure in the gloom.

Then he opened the door of the drawing-room. It was empty. He did not even know whether his wife were in the house. Mulholland placed himself wearily in the big sofa and lay back, drowsing.

Presently Cynthia entered; evidently she had just arrived for she had not removed her hat. The light was dim, and she did not at first see Mulholland, who, without moving, turned his eyes on her and watched her. Then, becoming aware of him, she met his look, and there was something so curious and penetrating in it that she was startled.

"I did not know you were here," said Cynthia.

"I thought you were out," he answered huskily, "and down here, some how, it's more civilized and attractive. I was lonely upstairs. Though loneliness is a thing I'm used to. But never mind that—I know it's a thing you don't like talked about, Cynthia. Forgive me—I'm a bit incoherent tonight. Not quite myself."

His voice was the voice of a sick man. Cynthia turned on the lights.

"I can see you're not," she said. "Are you in pain? You look quite ill."

"Ill? Do I?" he said. "Physical ills are not worth troubling about. Been sleeping badly lately. I've a pretty bad headache—that's all."

He looked up as if touched by the unusual sympathy in her voice.

"I'll get you some tablets that may help," she said, and went out of the room.

In a few moments she returned with a small bottle. "Here they are," she said. "I hope you'll sleep better to night."

Mulholland, having returned to his writing room, took another look from behind his blind at the dark street below, and the inevitable watchers; having done so he sat down at his desk and inspected, with a curious fascination, the commonplace little bottle.

It was about three parts full. Removing the stopper and the plug of cotton he shook four of the little white tablets onto his blotting-pad, and moved them about thoughtfully. He stared at them reflectively, his elbows on the desk and his head between his hands. He raised his eyes and looked at the portrait of Cynthia. He sat thus, quite motionless, for full half an hour. Then he reached for his diary, and made another entry:

"24th. Tonight, Cynthia showed me real kindness and sympathy. Strange that I should think it cause for surprise; but not strange, surely, that I am touched and grateful beyond anything I can express. She saw that I was in pain—I have a bad headache, nothing more—questioned me, and recommended me to try aspirin for it; she brought me this little bottle with her own hands from her room."

"So, at least she would not wish that I should suffer while she can help me. A small thing, perhaps, from a wife to a husband. Yet, how much it means to me . . ."

Mulholland finally put the diary away, wiped his fountain pen, picked up one of the tablets, bit it in two between his strong white teeth, and finding the nasty acid taste, a little repellent he drank it down with a splash of soda-water from a tumbler. Just then the telephone bell rang; the sound of it reached his ears faintly. It came from the little alcove on the lower landing where the instrument was installed; Cynthia would never have a receiver in any of the rooms.

Mulholland closed his desk quickly and went out. He found Cynthia's maid answering the call.

"Is for Madame, sir," she said.

Mulholland returned slowly to his room. (To Be Continued).

Burlington Junction

(By J. Howard Thompson).

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson were host and hostess to Rev. and Mrs. J. Howard Thompson on Thursday night of this week. They had a very fine social time. Reginald Johnson, a son, was also present. Reginald will graduate from the local high school next May.

The farmers are busy these beautiful winter days in taking care of such work about the farm as would hinder their farm work later. Their work these days consists in getting up their year's supply of fuel from the timber, repairing the broken down fences, repairing the damaged buildings, getting their fertilizer out upon their land, and doing such other odd jobs as would hinder them a little later, when they are in their fields.

In a little drive out through the country Thursday we encountered much mud in places, and here and there found a car fast in the mud. In many places the frost seems to be entirely out of the ground.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. House are now nicely and comfortably domiciled in their new home in the suite of rooms above their store. They made the change last Wednesday and now find themselves conserving on fuel, lights and other necessities.

Robert Tobin has rented the Joseph Horning farm for the coming year. Mrs. Horning, the administratrix, held a sale of all chattels Friday afternoon and disposed of everything of that nature, and will move immediately to Clarinda, Iowa, where she will make her home in the future. Mr. Tobin with his family will soon move to the farm and have full possession.

The Burlington Junction Post in its issue of this week gives a detailed announcement of the centenary, to be given in the Methodist Church, by the great chorus of that church, on Tuesday night, February 15. The program consists of seven parts, supplemented by a fine address on "Lincoln" by the Rev. Paul Calhoun, D. D. of Council Bluffs, Iowa. This will be a great occasion and one which ought to draw a tremendous crowd. Remember the date, which is Tuesday night, Feb. 15.

Burlington Junction was well represented at the Hillyard-Kansas University basketball game staged in St. Joseph last Thursday night, resulting in a victory for the Kansas team. Those attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Hann, and Miss Esther Staples, Frank Manes, Dr. G. C. Trusty, Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Smith, C. K. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miller, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fast, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Jones, Gus Buckridge, Miss Beatrice Byers, and Miss Bertha Schmauder.

John Callaway, has been appointed by Judge Robertson as guardian of the estate of John R. Bales, here in town who has been declared of unsound mind, and is now in charge of all the property. Mr. Bales was stricken, and rendered helpless by apoplexy last August, and since then has grown weaker with the intervening days.

Ben Richardson announces a big horse and mule sale to be held at Swartz's barn in Burlington Junction next Saturday, when a large number of good horses and mules will be sold to the highest bidder. Those wanting that class of stuff, and doubtless many will want it as the spring time is so near at hand, will find some real bargains.

Harold Staples, who has been a student at Drake University, has been having trouble with his eyes and has returned home after the first semester. He will farm a part of his father's farm this summer and live with his parents here in town. He doubtless will find the outdoor life a decided benefit to his physical life.

Burlington Junction is to have Mr. and Mrs. George Dalby as its citizens after the first of March, as they have rented the Howard Kaufman property on the Avenue in the east part of town and will move into it after the above named date. D. C. Owens, and his son, Leo, with their families now occupy the property, but have rented the Dr. Cossin farm two miles east of town, and will vacate the Kaufman property and move to the Cossin farm.

Arthur Houston, who has been a student at the Chillicothe Business College for the past few months, has finished his course in pen art and will be at home in a few days. He has made a great success of his work, and doubtless will make good in his professional life. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Houston, three miles northeast of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dwyer, living just south of town across the Wabash Railroad tracks, are happy over the arrival of a baby girl to their home, Thursday night of this week. The attending physician announces that mother and child are getting along in fine shape. This is the second girl and the fourth child in the family. The two older are boys, and the two younger are girls.

Friday morning the pews were placed in the main auditorium of the Methodist Church and all things will be in readiness for services in that part of the Church next Sunday morning. The painters and carpenters have done neat work in repairing the church. Next Sunday will be re-opening day for the Methodist church people. The Pastor of the Christian Church has announced that he will dismiss his evening services, and join with the Methodist folk, when seventy slides on Hawaii will be thrown on the screen. This is a very brotherly and as it should be.

Mrs. J. R. Plummer put on a quilting bee Wednesday, and invited a few of her friends in to help her. Those present were Mrs. Kate Randle, Mrs. Anna Humphrey, and Miss Lucy Jones. At the noon hour, Mrs. Plummer served a bounteous dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Houston, entertained at dinner last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richardson, of Sham, baugh, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shields, and baby daughter, Lucile, of northeast of town. Both Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Shields are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Houston.

Ed Wedge, one of our produce merchants, is just now in deep sorrow, on account of the recent death of his beloved mother, who died at her home on East Edwards street in Maryville, Thursday. She will be buried from the home this Saturday afternoon, the services being conducted by the Rev. Musgrave, pastor of the Christian Church in Maryville, and the body will be laid to rest there. Mr. and Mrs. Wedge have the sympathy of all in their sorrow.

The account taken by the Democrat-Forum, relative to the age of Mrs. Prada Ann Goins of Princeton, Mo., who so recently celebrated her 106th birthday, was of unusual interest to at least one of our older citizens. Mrs. Nina Monk, forty-eight years, ago this winter Mrs. Monk, whose husband was working away from home at the time, rented a suite of rooms for his then young wife, in the home of Mrs. Goins, where she lived for the winter, later renting a house in the immediate vicinity of the home of the elder lady, and for many years they were very intimate friends, and even now Mrs. Monk recalls many of the experiences of that early day with a great deal of pleasure.

Mrs. Bettie Snowhill, who has been so sick at her sister's home, Mrs. Conway, in the south part of town, does

not improve any, and but little hope is held for her getting better.

The Local Rebekah lodge held an installation meeting in their hall last Tuesday night when the following officers were installed: Vice-Grand, Anna Jones; right supporter to Noble grand, Georgia Ann Graves; left supporter to Noble grand, Phana Harris; secretary, Ruth Ballenger; treasurer, Lillian Carmichael, the noble grand, Mrs. Mary Parker, being absent, will be installed at a later meeting. Mrs. Leonora Johnson, was the installing officer. Two new members, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Black were taken into the lodge at this meeting. At the close of the business session refreshments consisting of fruit salad and whipped cream, cake and coffee were served. All present had a fine time.

Captain Lee Yaple, of the local service Battery, is a busy man these days. Major Sherman Kizer, of Hutchinson, Kan., will be here Monday night for inspection, and the Captain is desirous of having his company in making the best possible showing, and is therefore putting them through some intensive drilling, in getting them ready for the Major's coming.

The Ground Hog was certainly a disappointed animal this year in this community, at least, in not seeing his shadow. Just before the sun came up Wednesday morning a heavy fog over spread the sky, and thickened as the hours of the day went by.

KNABB ITEMS

Tuesday, evening the patrons of the Knabb Country Club gave an entertainment at the school house. Quite a large crowd attended, and the program was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Fine, and Clarence Duncan helped Clint Adams butcher Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Lambert spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Vert.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Hall and daughters Wilma, Vivian entertained the following guests Friday evening: Mr. and Mrs. John Knabb, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Zimmerman and Misses Iris, Velma, Roberta Goforth, Henry and Martha Sue Zimmerman, Forest Stark, Ross Wallace, Jackie Lee and Carol Barnes Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Hall spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

John Knabb.

Bert Pierson spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hardisty.

Miss Iris Goforth, spent Saturday night with Eula Russell of Maryville, and spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Buri Hess.

Read the Want Ads.

The American Red Cross provided 28,209 recreation and entertainment events in the Army and Navy camps and hospitals during the last fiscal year.

The bull frogs are jamming the roads to Texas, says a dispatch. The water does seem to be getting a little crowded lately.

How to read Percentages

Were Dodge Brothers to sell 100 motor cars one year and 200 motor cars the next, they could truthfully announce that their sales had increased 100% in a single year. Yet they would only have sold 300 motor cars in all.

In other words, PERCENTAGE of annual gain is not conclusive. The NUMBER of cars sold is the true test.

That Dodge Brothers sales in 1926 showed an increase of 27.6% over 1925 is not the MAJOR fact to consider—striking as it is.

But that Dodge Brothers sold 259,967 cars in 1925, and then in 1926 sold 331,764—a gain of 71,797 sales in twelve months—tells a story of growth that stands out like a tower on the skyline of the industry.

Three hundred and thirty-one thousand buyers LAST year! Many more vital improvements added THIS year! No increase in price! Three powerful arguments for earnestly investigating this smart and sturdy product before deciding what to buy!

Touring Car	\$795
Coupe	\$845
Special Sedan	\$945

F. O. B. Factory

Arnold-Strong Motor Co.

Second at Buchanan.

We Also Sell Dependable Used Cars

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

Spring and



flowers await you in California

Health, joy and all-year playgrounds —good schools—wonderful highways —the beaches—resort hotels.

ARIZONA

A winter climate like that of Egypt—resort hotels—ranches.

Five Daily Santa Fe Trains to California.

De Luxe or otherwise—travel as you choose. All Santa Fe trains are excellent, but The Chief is new—superb—a regal train with \$10 extra fare from Chicago—\$8 from Kansas City—and worth it, because finer and faster. Only two business days on the way—

No extra fare on the other Santa Fe trains. ON YOUR WAY—Grand Canyon and the Indian-detour.

TEXAS

A land of many winter pleasures.

Will gladly arrange all details of your trip; also send picture folders upon request.

Geo. W. Hagenbuch Div. Passenger Agt. 719 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.

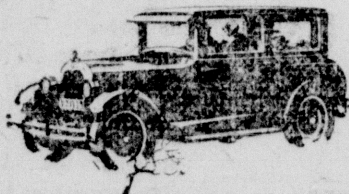
THE MAN WE WANT

for our representative as RESIDENT AGENT at Maryville, Missouri, is about twenty-seven years of age or older, preferably married. He has a few years business experience but has not yet found the line of business he is willing to make his life work. He must be a man of character and stability with ambition and energy. Must be a GO GETTER—one who wants to learn a substantial business under competent instruction and careful supervision. Build up a permanent business in your county through a Resident Agency with our large strong and rapidly growing Company. The applicant must give complete information about himself in a letter asking for an interview. Applications will be held confidential.

Address the Bankers Reserve Life Company, Southwest Dept., 1309 Commerce Building, Kansas City, Missouri.

OPERATING IN FORTY STATES.
BUSINESS IN FORCE \$110,000,000.
ASSETS \$17,000,000.

CAN YOU BELIEVE YOUR OWN EYES?



There is nothing vague or intangible about Oldsmobile value. You can visit these Oldsmobile showrooms and see it for yourself.

You can recognize, in every detail, that beauty which indicates quality throughout. You can check for yourself the known factors of motor car merit in Oldsmobile. You need not be an expert to know that they assure you brilliant performance, thrift and long life, comfort and beauty . . . lasting satisfaction.

You can see Oldsmobile value. And when you have, we will gladly leave your judgment of this value to the verdict of your own eyes.

WADLEY BROS.
East Side Square

OLDSMOBILE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WANTS

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES
Per word, single insertion..... 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion..... 25c
Words 1 day 2 days 3 days
12 25c 37c 49c
13 26c 39c 52c
14 28c 42c 56c
15 30c 45c 60c
16 32c 48c 64c
17 34c 51c 68c
18 36c 54c 72c
19 38c 57c 76c
20 40c 60c 80c
25 50c 75c \$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word..... 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word..... 20c
CARDS OF THANKS..... 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less, \$1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

RULES
All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.
Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.
Misclassification is not permitted.
All advertisements are subject to the publishers' approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.
All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address:
The Advertising Department,
The Democrat-Forum and Tribune,
Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLOWERS
WRITE FOR OUR 1927 PRICE LIST
It quotes you better stock for less money than you have bought in years.
MURRAY NURSERIES
Maryville, Mo. Oregon, Mo.

PERSONALS
MARY RICH—World's largest matrimonial club. Sealed particulars for stamp.—Doris Davis, East Cleveland, Ohio.

LOST
LOST—Fair brown rim glasses in black case.—F. E. Orent, Hanamo 53.

LOST—Scarf, East 4th Street, Wednesday night.—Call Hanamo 447.

LOST—Car license number 170-537 between Maryville and Elmo February 4.—Notify this office or Bain garage at Elmo.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE
FOR SALE OR TRADE—1926 Ford Sedan; 1920 Dodge Touring.—Malan Garage.

The New 1927

DeLuxe Sedan

is now on display in our SHOW ROOM

ARNOLD-STRONG MOTOR CO.
Dodge Brothers Sales and Service

UNEXCELLED VALUES
1926 Overland Touring,
1926 Ford Touring,
1924 Star Touring,
1925 Ford Touring,
1924 Ford Touring,
1925 Ford Coupe,
1923 Essex Coach.

CAMPBELL MOTOR CO.
At Kramer Garage
Star Sales and Service

OUTSTANDING USED CAR VALUES
1—Ford Coupe,
1—Ford Touring, glass inclosure,
1—Ford Sedan,
1—Oakland Touring.

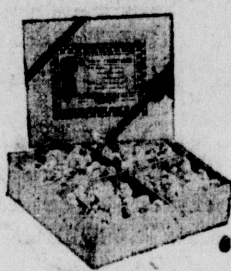
SEWELL AUTO CO.
Read the Want Ads.

Poultry and Supplies

Poultry and Supplies

Purebred Chicks

For March and April Delivery



Prices on Purebred Chicks:

	25	50	100	500	1000
Barr. Ply. Rocks	\$3.75	\$7.25	\$14	\$65	\$120
White Ply. Rocks	3.75	7.25	14	65	120
Buff Orpington	3.75	7.25	14	65	120
White Wyandottes	4.00	7.50	15	70	135
Silver L. Wyan.	4.50	8.25	16	75	
S. C. R. I. Reds	3.75	7.25	14	65	120
S. C. White Leg'n.	3.25	6.25	12	55	105
S. C. Brown Leg'n.	3.25	6.25	12	55	105
S. C. Anconas	3.50	6.75	13		

White Minorcas, 250 egg strain.
Certified Buff Orpingtons, \$17.00 per 100.

One cent per chick less at the hatchery.

Gray's Hatchery

Maryville, Missouri.

Baby Chicks

ORDER NOW

STRONG AND VIGOROUS—BETTER AND CHEAPER THAN YOU CAN HATCH THEM.

SAVE MONEY

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF EARLY ORDER DISCOUNT

Order your chicks today for any delivery during the hatching season. Orders received between now and February 20th deduct 1¢ per chick from prices below. If you come to hatchery for chicks deduct 1¢ per chick additional from list.

10% DEPOSIT BOOKS YOUR ORDER

MAIL YOUR ORDER OR CALL AT HATCHERY TODAY

We also do Custom Hatching

Variety	25	50	100	500	1000
White and Brown Leghorns, S. C.	\$3.75	\$7.25	\$14	\$65	\$120
Buff and R. C. Brown Leghorns	4.00	7.50	15	70	135
Mottled Anconas	4.00	7.50	15	70	135
Barred and Buff Rocks	4.25	8.00	15	75	140
White Plymouth Rocks	4.40	8.25	15.50	75.00	145.00
Partridge Rocks	6.00	11.00	20.00	97.50	190.00
S. C. and R. C. Rhode Island Reds	4.25	8.00	15.00	72.50	140.00
Rhode Island Whites	5.00	9.25	17.50	84.00	165.00
White and S. L. Wyandottes	4.50	8.50	16.00	77.50	150.00
Partridge, Buff and Col. Wyan.	5.00	9.25	19.00	92.50	180.00
Golden Laced Wyandottes	5.25	9.75	19.00	92.50	180.00
Buff Orpingtons	4.50	8.50	16.00	77.50	150.00
White Orpingtons	4.75	9.00	17.00	82.50	160.00
White Minorcas	5.25	9.75	19.00	92.50	180.00
Black Minorcas	4.75	9.00	17.00	82.50	160.00
Blue And. and W. F. B. Spanish	6.25	12.00	23.00	110.00	210.00
Dark Cornish	6.50	12.50	24.00	115.00	220.00
L. A. Brahmas and White Langshans	5.25	9.75	19.00	92.50	180.00
Silver Spangled Hamburgs	6.00	11.50	22.00	108.00	210.00
Black Langshans	6.75	12.75	24.50	120.00	235.00
Lakenveders and Houdans	7.00	13.00	25.00	120.00	235.00
Jersey Black Giants	7.00	13.00	25.00	120.00	235.00
Assorted (Light)	3.25	6.75	10.50	51.00	100.00
Assorted (Heavy)	3.75	6.75	12.25	57.50	110.00

Maryville Hatchery

Hanamo 541

307 North Market

Maryville—Missouri

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

GUARANTEED USED FORD CARS

1922 Ford Touring, starter and new paint.

2—1924 Ford Touring cars, with starter

1—1925 Ford Touring, with starter.

1921 Ford Ton Truck.

1925 Ford Ton Truck with cab and stock body.

BARMAH AUTO CO.

Maryville's Ford Agent for 18 Years

Used

TRANSPORTATION

You can afford a used car at a very small initial cost and a low upkeep.

A dandy stock to select from. All modern types ranging from \$10 up. A visit to our display room or a call by phone is invited.

WE ARE ANXIOUS

to reduce our present used car stock to the minimum and consequently are making sacrifices in order to accomplish this. Such offerings are your savings.

Read this list—they are all good cars that you would be glad to have as a family car:

1926 Chevrolet Coupe, complete with bumpers, heaters, spare tire, motor and chains for \$550.

1926 Chevrolet Truck, complete with cab and body; good tires \$450.

1926 Ford Coupe.

Four good late model Ford Touring cars.

Three good late model Ford Coupes.

Two Ford Trucks.

Open Evenings — We Trade

See Fred C. Newlon

MCDONNELL CHEVROLET CO.

114 West Little Street

AUTO ACCESSORIES

You Will Like Our

U. S. L. CAR AND RADIO BATTERY SERVICE.

Free Inspection.

E. C. BAGBY AUTO CO.

413-15 North Main

BUSINESS SERVICE

DRESSMAKING, MILLINERY

BRING YOUR sewing to Mrs. J. S. Caldwell, 217 East 5th Street.—Work done promptly.

WANTED—To make children's dresses and bonnets, etc.; also plain sewing.

207 East First, Farmers phone 215-29.

THE TRADES

TUBULAR FORD RADIATORS

\$12.00

Hog and Poultry Supplies

HEIDEMAN & LEET

East Side Square.

Tin and Farming Work

ICE, COAL, WOOD, ETC.

GLOVER & ALEXANDER

COAL

FEED and ICE

SHOEMAKER-BOYARD SELL

Hard coal, chestnut; Paris

Arkansas lump, Wyoming

lump, pond Kentucky

lump; central and southern

Illinois, all sizes; Iowa

lump; coke. When you need

coal we want to see you.

Just Arrived

Car

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Burlington Track

Cars

Wyoming — Franklin Co.

LUMP COAL

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Wm. Everhart

Hanamo 5; Farmers 56-11.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 26

WANTED—Reliable woman to work for room and board; 2 in family.—601 East 3rd.

HELP WANTED—MALE 27

WANTED—Farm hand for the coming season.—Roy Lippman, Hanamo 301-L.

SPLENDID OPENING in Maryville for hard working man to take local dealership for Watkins products. Will pay \$35 to \$50 weekly. New selling plan assures success. Write the J. R. Watkins Company, D. 5, 1529-35 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—Farmer or farmers son or men to travel in country. Steady work, good profits.—McConnon Co., Dept. C 626, Memphis, Tenn., and Winona, Minn.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 28

COLORADO LADY wants house work by day or week. Experienced.—128 South Vine, Hanamo 662.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

31

5 per cent

For 36 years or less at your option

See or Write

A. L. PISTOLE

Secretary-Treasurer

Hopkins, Mo.

LIVESTOCK

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

FOR SALE—S. G. Rhode Island Red hens and cockerels from our certified flock and high egg producing hens. Priced reasonable.—J. Ward Stevenson, Graham, Mo.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN

Tom Barron Strain

\$3.50 per hundred

We are taking orders for eggs. If you want eggs this month, get your order in soon. Part of this month's eggs are already sold and part of March. If eggs come down so will we and you will get the benefit of the reduction.

MR. and MRS. D. N. HOSHOR

10 Miles South on Payment

Barnard, Missouri.

EARLY BROILERS are money makers. All breeds at low prices. Two hatches each week. Ask for our catalogue and price list.—Perrin Hatchery, Clariton, Iowa.

FOR SALE—6 dozen hens, 8 roosters. Purebred Buff Orpington.—J. E. Sell, Barnard.

FOR SALE—5 good Single Comb Rhode Island Red cockerels, \$1.50 each.—L. M. Strader, Maryville, Mo.

HORSES, CATTLE, SWINE 34

FOR SALE—Some good farm mares, also some good mules.—Jim Andy Ford.

FOR SALE—Two teams of horses, 1 black team of mares, 4 years old, 1 sorrel team, 4 years old. Percheron horses.—George W. Neal, Pickering.

FOR SALE—Some sows and gilts. Mixed Timothy and Clover hay, and some Red Clover Seed.—See R. L. Sportsman, 10 miles southwest of Maryville.

FOR SALE—One span of mare mules, and one span of dapple grey horse mules, sound, good workers.—Guy D. Alew.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

FOR SALE—Early Ohio potatoes.—M. G. Dakan, Farmers 26-14.

FOR SALE—2,000 hedge posts for shies, all sizes and prices.—W. P. Cummins, Burlington Junction.

FOR SALE—Sawed wood; stalk field; sweet clover seed.—Farmers 50-18.

FEEDS, GRAINS 37A

SEED OATS—33 to 35 lbs. bushel stroke; sample, Moore and Fisher Garage.—S. O. Keever, Farmers 27 or 30-14.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 37B

FOR SALE—Bed, complete. In good condition.—216 East First.

FOR SALE—Dining room table, ice box, bedstead, all nearly new. Priced to sell.—Ernest Thull, Bagby Garage.

WANTED TO BUY 38

WANTED TO BUY—We buy anything under the sun. Newspapers, rags, magazines, radiators and batteries.—Maryville Iron and Metal Co., one block east of Kramer Garage.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

FARMS, LANDS FOR RENT 41

FARM FOR RENT—300-acre, 2 sets of improvements.—Mrs. E. J. Williams, 334 East Third.

FOR RENT—40-acre stalk field; also 1000 bushels corn for sale at farm 6 miles east, 1/4 south.—John J. Gallagher.

HOUSES FOR RENT 42

FOR RENT—One ideal five-room apartment. One fine six-room home, East Side. Both strictly modern. Possession anytime.—Chas. Myslop.

FOR RENT—2 modern rooms, 1 down stairs. Garage if wanted.—Call Hanamo 3511 or this office.

FOR RENT—Residence on lawn avenue. Inquire T. L. Wilderman, Linville Hotel, or J. B. Robinson, Nodaway Valley Bank.

FOR RENT—4-room house, partly modern. March First.—202 East First.

ROOMS FOR RENT 43

FOR SALE—Or exchange or rent, 400, 320, 240, 160, 80, 40 or 20 acres. Also city property and acreage tracts.—See Allen Bros.

FARMS, LAND FOR SALE 46

FOR RENT—One room in modern home, 525 West 1st Street.

HOUSES FOR SALE 47

FOR QUICK SALE—My modern home, 418 West 7th St.—Frank W. Baker, Hanamo 5364.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

West Side, all modern Maryville dwelling on paved street. Consider 80 or 120 acres.

320 acres Colorado, some improvements; for Maryville property or acreage.

320 Colorado. No improvements; for Maryville property.

Brick Store Building, in Railroad town, for Maryville property or vacant.

Youth Tells As Bearcats Topple Hillyards From Basketball Throne

35 TO 31 AND WHAT A GAME!

YOUNGER TEAM OUTFIGHTS, OUT-SCORES CHAMPIONS.

BIG CROWD GOES WILD

Spectators See Peerless DeBernardi Outplayed by S. T. C. Center—Victory Well Earned.

Experience runs hand in hand with age, but youth carries with it the indomitable spirit to fight against odds and win, and it was this youthful courage which spelled downfall last night for the Hillyards of St. Joseph, national basketball champions, and the State Teachers College Bearcats won, 35 to 31.

Twelve hundred basketball fans gathered at the College gymnasium at 8 o'clock last night, and an hour and a half later at least a thousand of them bordered on insanity—if one may go mad with joy.

At times words fail even the most verbose of individuals, as in this instance when a basketball team of lads in their teens out-fights, and out-scores, and out-smarts a quintet of veterans, defeating the team which holds the championship of the world, before a crowd of persons, loyal long after their vocal chords were paralyzed and muscles refused longer to function properly.

Youth Not To Be Denied.

Youth will not be denied. Last night's exhibition adds but one more instance to the cases where the younger man has triumphed. For the second time this week the national title holders were forced to bow before a younger team, because the experience of years could not combat the driving force of fresh young muscles and stalwart boyish hearts.

Who is there to deny the Bearcat victory? Who is there to say that the Hillyards toyed with their opponents until too late, and then lost because they were too far behind? It cannot be said. When a veteran of the calibre of Forrest DeBernardi calls time out and in desperation searches the faces of his substitutes on the sidelines in a vain effort to find convincing encouragement, his back is assuredly against the wall.

And this was the case in the waning minutes of last night's game. With but one point separating the two teams, the Hillyards called time out and DeBernardi and Starbuck, veterans of many seasons of basketball, fought for breath and groped for a solution to an air-tight collegiate defense which refused to yield to the offense which had downed mightier teams from all over the country.

A Battle From The Start.

Three times before, in as many years, the Hillyards have played basketball with the Bearcats. Always before they have won. Last night they came to Maryville, expecting to win again.

But the game was not many minutes old before their smiles of satisfaction vanished, and the realization came to the champions that they were playing against a team of youngsters who had nothing to lose and everything to win, determined on the latter.

When the Hillyards smiles vanished there came the look of one who feels it necessary to punish an obstinate youngster. And the champions settled down to the job of chastising the boys who barred their path.

But the boys would not be punished. For every movement on the part of their elders there was a counter movement on the part of the Green and White. When the Hillyards would have penetrated the Maryville defense, this defense tightened, and the champions were forced to resort to long shots.

Constant Activity Tells.

And so it was for the first ten minutes of play. The Maryville team was forcing the issue. When the Hillyards would rest a moment, the Bearcats traveled action, and it was this constant activity which told on the title holders and finally resulted in their defeat.

Each team took time out once in the first half. With three minutes yet to play, the Maryville team was leading, 20 to 15. The Hillyards rested, and the rest was fruitful, for they scored two field baskets before the period was over. The score then was 20 to 19.

After the intermission the Maryville team took an immediate aggressive. Three baskets were scored in less than as many minutes, and then a fourth came before the champions were able to score. Nine points separated the two teams, and the crowd went wild.

Then the champions rallied and the gap was lessened. Two minutes of play remained, and the score was 32 to 31. The Hillyards again called time out.

Hillyards Change Tactics.

Then the final clash. The St. Joseph team broke its five-man defense and played man-for-man. The ball was in Maryville territory. A field goal would win for the Hillyards. Up and down the court went the ball, with ten players giving their all.

DeBernardi and Ungles, Maryville forward, scrambled for the ball near center. The Maryville player stole the leather from his all-American opponent. A shout went up, as DeBernardi fouled. Then came the free throw which gave Maryville a two-point lead. The game was almost over. Up went the ball at center; it was passed to Maryville territory, where there was a scramble. Then came a long pass, a hasty shot, by Burks, and four points separated the teams. And then, the end of the game.

The champions were beaten. Stars were sprinkled freely in the crowns of six Maryville players. The regulars: Ungles, Hedges, Burks, Captain Joy, and Berst, and Connors, substitute forward, covered themselves with glory. But to two men particularly should go a great amount of credit.

Burks In His Best Game.

Never before did Paul Burks, six-foot Bearcat center, play as he did last night. Nine times he rang the bell for field goals when they were needed—oh, so badly. Every shot was a beauty. How that boy did play! Never letting up, always carrying the fight, and ever electrifying the large crowd, he was at the peak of his career. He followed the ball every time he shot, and he followed it almost every time any one of his teammates shot. And it was this follow-up which engraved his name on the lasting tablet of Bearcat fame.

Paul Burks has never played so well. No other player on any team which has ever appeared in Maryville has played better. Nothing more could be asked of him.

And while Burks was piling the score, it was Leon Ungles, about three feet and six inches of concentrated T. N. T., who was toying with the national champions as though they were players of high school rank. What did it matter of DeBernardi, Hewitt, and Starbuck were all-Americans? To Ungles they were merely opponents who had no right to possession of the basketball. So he took it away from them—time and again. And DeBernardi, especially, had little success concealing the chagrin which he felt on at least three instances when the diminutive Maryville player robbed him of the spheroid.

Ungles Stars, So Do Others.

While Burks was the power of the offense, Ungles upheld the defense. Both stars, yes sir!

Nor can Hedges, Berst, and Joy be forgotten. They made the Bearcats a team. Hedges scored five baskets, Joy led his team well, and Berst was unsurpassed under the Hillyard basket. His sterling defensive work prevented many a Hillyard counter.

Connors went into the game for a few minutes in the second half to give Hedges a rest. A beautiful field goal was his contribution—a contribution made when needed.

The Hillyard scoring was divided; DeBernardi and Starbuck formed the keynote of the offense. But the sorrel-top was suppressed, and suppressed right manfully by Burks and Hedges, and Starbuck was forced to shoot from afar.

John Wolf, manager of the Hillyards, usually is seen in the starting line-up for the chemists. Last night, however, he was on the sidelines in civilian clothes. He complained of an injured ankle. There has been much speculation concerning what would have happened if the lanky pivot man had been in the game, but opinion varies on the subject. Many fans argue that had Wolf been in the game one of the other starters would have been missing, and it is likely that DeBernardi would have been the man to stay on the bench.

The game was the classic of all time, as far as Maryville basketball is concerned. It kept many persons awake far into the night, and today it seems to be the sole topic of conversation.

Victory Fairly Won.

Maryville won, and won fairly. E. C. Quigley refereed, and that meant that victor earned his victory.

The score:
MARYVILLE (35)— FG FT F
Ungles, f 1 1 0
Hedges, f 5 0 0
Connors, f 1 0 0
Burks, c 9 0 1
Berst, c 0 0 1
Joy, g (Capt.) 1 0 1

TOTAL 17 1 3
HILLYARDS (31)— FG FT F
Loveless, f 1 0 1
Mueller, f 1 0 0
Hewitt, f 3 0 1
DeBernardi, c 4 0 1
Starbuck, g 4 0 0
Mitchell, g 1 1 0
Allen, g 1 0 0

TOTAL 15 1 3

Last Night's Game---As Described Over Residence Hall Telephone

"Wasn't it just superb, Central?"

"What? Why the game, of course."

"Hello! This you, Geraldine? Oh, wasn't it just simply wonderful? Oh, I'm so excited. I just can't talk. Oh that wonderful team! Those sweet boys! I just love 'em all."

"Yes, isn't he just sweet. Gee, I wish he didn't have a steady girl. Why he just was nonchalant. Yes sir, I don't see how he does it. Nine baskets they say. And he just smiled all the time. What? Why his hair wasn't even mussed up. Oh boy, he's a darling player."

"And Geraldine, did you notice the way that little jewel played? Why, he just looked up at that big fellow with a mustache and simply made fun of him. Yes sir, wasn't that just elegant. Why he rolled the ball between their legs, and whatchacalleem picked it up and threw it through the goal, as much as to say, 'Keep on waving your arms, you big bums.'"

President Got There.

"That was about the time President Lamkin came in. Honey, he drove all the way from Savannah at breakneck speed in all that fog and rain to see the game. Gee, I'll bet he's glad he didn't have a puncture. Wonder what he would have done if he had had?"

"Oh gosh, Geraldine, I thought the roof would fall in. Everybody was so excited. Why, I just didn't care who knew how much I wanted the team to win. I just screamed and screamed. What's that—Oh, I have Vicks rubbed all over my throat, and I'm sure it won't hurt very much by tomorrow."

"That Mr. Quigley was certainly a brave man, wasn't he? Why, some big fellow shouted something at him, and he just stopped the game and looked that man in the eye and said, 'I don't need any help! And I don't think he did either. He was just as calm as could be, but I noticed that once he looked at the roof to see if it was well supported.'"

"And did you see Orville throw the ball at the light? That was when we were ahead, and I just know he did it so that the other team couldn't see to catch up with us—I'll tell you, that boy uses his head."

More Hard Luck Girls.

"Isn't it just our luck that he's married. Such a wonderful natural curl. I just adore red hair. Oh, you tell 'em. He just wouldn't let those fellows take the ball away from him. Gee, what would his wife think if she knew how much we admire his playing?"

"They call him 'Mother.' He just looked it last night. Why, he just guided the boys along, and seemed to give them fatherly advice all the time. He's got a steady, too, darn it."

"And Joe Jackson just got excited every minute, and Forrest Gillam wanted the players to loan him their towel after they got through wiping the perspiration from their sweet faces and shoulders. Thrilling, you bet."

"Oh yes. Why everybody just simply went wild. Why Mr. Beattie and Mr. Eck just hugged each other, and when the game was over Mr. Beattie couldn't ever talk. I know because I saw him gesticulating instead."

"And Mrs. Townsend and Mrs. Montgomery were just as excited as I was. A woman sat behind Mrs. Guy Mercer and banged her on the shoulder until she just got it was black and blue. And she just kept on shouting. She wasn't sitting down two minutes."

"Couldn't Stop It."

"Yes, wasn't that funny. Oh gee! And Silas Stanley! Why he just sat up in that box behind the scorer and timer and ragged that St. Joseph fellow. And he kept shouting, 'Keep on yelling, you numbskulls,' to four students who were sitting behind him."

"Oh golly, they pretty near couldn't stop the game. Mr. Raines rang his big bell, but none of us heard it, and they had to run out on the floor and stop the game. Yes, siree, and then Mr. Raines got so excited that he kept on ringing his bell. Why everybody knew the game was over, but he kept right on, and Mrs. Raines tried to get down and help him."

"That St. Joseph man chewed his finger nails clear off. And then started in on matches. Gee, but they hated to lose to us—I did see him. Mr. Wilson got so excited, Geraldine. He's on the athletic committee at the College, and I guess he feels sorta closer to the team. He looked like he was crying at times."

Fell Through Bass Horn.

"And Wilson McMurry had both hands in his mouth all the time, he was so excited. Gee, I don't blame him. You know, I twisted three buttons off my sleeve, myself—and Henry Buhler fell clear through the bass horn."

"I'm simply weak still. Wasn't he cute. The whole town of Conception was here it seems. And, do you know, Geraldine, that he learned to play basketball on the Conception school team when they had only six players out for the team. Oh, he's simply a darling."

"Yes sir, and she said that someone told her it might have been—How's that? Well, Central, I'm not through talking. Oh it is. Well, that's a poor ruling because this is important. She says we have to stop. Geraldine, because this is a party line. Well, it was a cute game anyhow. G'bye honey."

Warrensburg Drops One to Kirksville

All M. I. A. A. Teams Other Than Maryville Now Have Lost At Least Two Games.
M. I. A. A. Standings.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts. OP.
Maryville	2	0	1.000	84 45
Warrensburg	3	2	.600	148 157
Kirksville	3	2	.600	125 125
Springfield	2	4	.333	162 184
Cape Girardeau	1	3	.250	114 123

While the State Teachers College Bearcats were defeating the Hillyards last night, the Kirksville Bulldogs were cutting down the lead of the Warrensburg Mules as second-placers in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association. The score of the game was 29 to 21. Kirksville and Warrensburg play again at Warrensburg tonight.

There is now no team in the conference outside of Maryville which has lost less than two games. Warrensburg and Kirksville are now tied for second place, with three victories and two defeats each. The standing of Springfield and Cape Girardeau is unchanged.

The team which wins at Warrensburg tonight will likely furnish the most serious competition for the Bearcats, although results in the conference indicate that the Maryville team is the class of the teachers conference loop.

RAVENWOOD TO PLAY TONIGHT

SUBSTITUTED FOR TARKIO AGAINST LOCAL GIRLS.

SPOOFHOUNDS -E. HIGH

First Of Three Kansas City Quintets Will Make First Appearance At H. S. Gym.

The Maryville Spoofhounds play the Kansas City East High Quintet tonight at the high school gymnasium, but the game that will be of perhaps greater interest to Nodaway County will be the first game of the evening's program—Maryville girls versus Ravenwood girls.

Maryville had scheduled a game with the Tarkio girls for tonight, but due to the muddy condition of the roads Tarkio was forced to postpone the game with Maryville. Miss Ruth Bookman, coach of the Maryville girls, has been attempting to schedule a game with the renowned Ravenwood girls sextet, and finally found an opportunity to bring the two teams together.

Ravenwood is proud of its girls team and will be here tonight in large numbers to support vocally its winning combination.

The Ravenwood girls are county champions and boast a running center, Wygal, who was chosen captain of the mythical county team last fall. Thus far in the season three trophies have been garnered by the Ravenwood sextet. Besides winning the county title they have won the Burlington Junction and Parnell tournaments.

Miss Bookman announced her starting lineup tonight as Puckett and C. Wray, forwards; Miller, captain and jumping center; R. Dell Chick, running center; and P. Wray and Smith, guards.

Paul Burks, S. T. C., will referee both

Due to the muddy condition of the roads, most of the basketball games scheduled by high school teams in the county for last night were either postponed or cancelled.

The first game will start at 7:30 o'clock.

Corch C. W. Croy has announced no definite lineup for the boys but will shoot men as the occasion demands. The probable starters will be Swinford and Wilson, forwards; Kissinger at center; and Petty and L. Smith, guards. Keever also has been showing well at guard.

Incidentally the coaches are counting on tonight's game to relieve the flabbiness of the athletic association's purse. Basketball is in a somewhat precarious situation at the High School, due to lack of support in early season games, but a few good crowds will asuage the coaches' anxiety.

Darlington, King City Win Gentry Tourney

King City Girls Beat Darlington, 27-13; And Darlington Boys Defeat King City.

King City, Mo., Feb. 5.—King City and Darlington divided honors here last night in the finals of the annual Gentry county high school basketball tournament. The King City girls defeated Darlington, 27-13, and the Darlington boys finished a breathless nip-and-tuck game, victor over the King City Wild Cats, 20 to 19. King City was touted to win both divisions of the tournament.

The Darlington boys had the hardest schedule of the entire meet, having been required to play in every session. The McFall boys and girls teams both were eliminated in the semi-finals this afternoon, the girls by Darlington and the boys by King City.

YOU CAN WHIP OUR CREAM BUT YOU CAN'T BEAT OUR MILK.

Hanamo 246. VIRGIL HARTNESS JERSEY DAIRY

Many Out-of-Town Persons See Bearcats

Despite Fog And Muddy Roads, County Towns Send Good Delegations To Hillyard Game.

The crowd at the Hillyard Bearcat game last night was not entirely from Maryville—not by a jugful.

Despite the damp, foggy evening, and the slippery condition of the roads, Burlington Junction sent a delegation of forty here to cheer for the Maryville Teachers. But Burlington Junction was not the only town to be represented. Barnard, Graham and Maitland were largely represented, and the towns on the east side of the county sent some of their citizens.

Stanberry sent a delegation of twenty.

Nor was it merely a Missouri crowd—Bedford, Ia., sent a good representation.

RESULTS LAST NIGHT.

Bearcats, 35; Hillyards, 31.
Nebraska, 37; Oklahoma, 29.
Kirkville, 29; Warrensburg, 21.
Okla. A. & M., 29; Kansas Aggies, 21.
Central Wesleyan, 34; Drury, 22.
Conception College, 18; Bethany Jr. College, 9.

LYCEUM, ST. JOSEPH

MATINEE AND NIGHT TUESDAY, FEB. 8.

The Entertainer Supreme

Sir HARRY LAUDER

IN NEW AND OLD SONGS

Directed by WILLIAM MORRIS

COMPANY OF ARTISTS

There is only one HARRY LAUDER

N. Y. Sun.

Night—\$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20, \$2.75

Matinee—\$.75, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20

Including Tax.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

200,839 People in One store, in One week, endorse

ENGINEERING LEADERSHIP

in Every Price Class



The Whippet Landau

The "70" Willys-Knight Six Sedan

The Willys-Knight Great Six Sedan

GREAT crowds—the largest, we believe, that ever visited a single New York automobile showroom in one week—thronged the Willys-Overland Broadway Exhibit during the Automobile Show to see the splendid new Willys-Knight Sixes, the famous Whippets. A definite tribute to the Engineering Leadership of Willys-Overland.

Measure these four great new cars by the highest standards of efficiency, economy, beauty, speed, power and endurance and you will be impressed by their superiority in every one of these vital features.

The Whippet Six—\$765 to \$925. Combining all the engineering advantages of the Whippet with greater length, power, speed, liveliness.

The Whippet—now \$625 to \$755. Famous for its "30 miles on a gallon", 4-wheel brakes and low gravity center. Smart, powerful, roomy. At new reduced prices, now more than ever the outstanding leader in light car values!

The Willys-Knight Great Six—\$1850 to \$2295. Now more beautiful—more powerful—more luxurious. An engine that grows smoother, quieter, more efficient with every mile of service.

The "70" Willys-Knight Six—\$1295 to \$1495. With new beauty of interior detail—new refinements of coachwork—smoother operation—great power and speed.

Prices f. o. b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SIXES

FOURS OVERLAND Whippet SIXES

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The Missouri Theatre

THE PLAYHOUSE OF DISTINCTION
Admission 10c-25c-35c. Shows 7:15 and 9:00.

Tonight Only—

PETER THE GREAT

The Miracle Dog of the movies in a very effective and interesting story—

"THE KING OF THE PACK"

Thrills and action galore for all. Special demonstration of the Electro-Court basketball playing board will be given by "Pete" Jones and "Bill" Mapel of the State Teachers College together with a comedy chatter.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—Matinee 2:15 and 4 p. m.—An Ernest Lubitsch Production

"LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN"

with Ronald Colman, Irene McAvoy and Bert Lytell. One of the gorgeous productions of the year taken from the stage play by Oscar Wilde. Educational Comedy and Felix the Cat. Yehle's 8-piece orchestra.

Special Sunday—A sample number from the big pageant, "America."

Coming Tuesday Only—Fred Thompson and Silver King in "A REGULAR SCOUT"

Sponsored by the Maryville Boy Scouts.